Saigon 23rd November, General.—JARDINE,

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

1st December.

Danish Monarch, British str., for Whampos.

DEPARTURES.

December 1. ANGERS, British str., for Batavia.

December 1. Welle, German str., for Holhow.

December 1, LORNE, British str., for Singapore.

December I. PARTHIA, British str., for Yoko-

December I. CATALINA, British bk., for Singa-

December 1, WALTER SIEGFRIED, British bark,

December 1, GILSLAND, British steamer, for

December 1, Danish Monarca, British str.,

December 1, CANTON, British str., for Whampon.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Per Phra Chom Klao, str., from Bangkok .-

Per Hailong, str., from Tamsui, &c.-28 Chi-

Per Gilsland, str., from Wuhu, &c.-16 Chinese.

Per Devonhurst, str., from Java, &c.—Mr. and

TO DEPART.

Saigon .- Mr. and Mrs. O. Cutcong, Mesers. C.

Woo, Delpont, Bavier, and Chauffour. For

Calcutta.—Hon. F. D. Sassoon and servant. For

Aden .- Mr. Ch. Adsmolle. For Marseilles .-

Miss E. Honston, and Mr. C. King. From

Shanghai.—For Saigon.—Mr. and Mrs. Luong Phuce Khanh, and Mr. M. C. V. J. Genit. For

Colombo.-Messra. Wolf and Merian: For Mar-

seilles .- Messra. E. Stone, C. M. Dyce, A. F. J.

Doyen, E. Nollet. Bernurdin, and E. Bernard.

From Kobe .- For Saigon .- Messrs. Pellac, La-

yoy, and Eyme, From Yokohama.-For Mar-

seilles .- Mossrs. L. Saito, S. Medzu, Wada, Ta-

kestuna, and Viscount K. Kenaki and servant.

REPORTS.

Bangkok 22nd November, reports had strong

via Singapere and Saigen 23rd November, re-

The British steamer Gilsland, from Wuhu

24th November, Chinkiang 26th, and Woosung

27th, reports on the 29th, 29th and 30th, had

strong N.E. monsoon, cloudy weather and heavy

The British steamer Gratitude, from Kuchi-

notzu 26th November, reports beginning of the

passage had light variable winds and fine wea-

ther: from lat 26 N. into port strong monsoon

The British steamer Hailoung, from Tamsui

28th November, Amoy 29th, and Swatow 30th.

reports from Tamsui to Amoy experienced mo-

derate N.E. winds and cloudy weather. From

Amoy to Swatow fresh gale with high sea and

northerly winds and fine weather. In Tamsui

str. Fokien. In Amoy strs. Kent, Fid lio, Elsa.

cloudy weather. From Swatow to port strong

monsoon with high sea and occasional rain.

and Miss Emma Stoodley.

Per Melhourne, str., from Hongkong.-For

Mrs. de Sonnaville, and 40 Chinese.

MATHESON & Co.

—Ed. Schallhass & Co.

Marie, German str., for Haiphong.

Edward May, Amr. bark, for Iloilo.

Glaucus British str. for Amoy.

Bangkok.

Sandakan.

for Whampon.

for Whampos.

Whampoa.

.72 Chinese.



PRICE \$21 PER MONTH 號二月二十英港香 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, DEOBN BEE 2ND, 1886. 四拜禮 日七初月一十年二十緒光 號六十二零千九第 No. 9026 NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. INTIMATIONS. AUCTION. BANKS. INTIMATIONS. SHIPPING. UNION LINE. HONGKONG RACES, 1887... BLIC AUCTION. NEW ORIENTAL BANK CHRISTMAS. CORPORATION, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ARRIVALS. WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, & FRIDAY THE Universigned will Sell by Public TANE, CRAWFORD & the 25rd, 24th, and 25th February. November 30, Phra Chon Klao, British str., AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. FROM NEW YORK, PENANG, AND have now received their New Stock of Auction. 1.011, W. H. Watton, Bangkok 22nd Nov., THIS DAY, HONGKONG DERBY. SINGAPORE. CHILDREN'S TOYS. the 2nd December, 1886, at Noon; at his Rice.-YUEN FAT HONG. THE MECHANICAL AND MUSICAL FEMALE Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, THE Steamship December 1, GILBLAND, British steamer, 1,058. JUGGLER, (the oleverest piece; of Me-LONDON. "PARTHIA." Wm. Potts, Wuhu 24th November, Chin. Captain Brough, having arrived from the above for this Loan, the fell wing Numbers of Bonds chanism over seen in the East). BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN Ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby reto be paid off at par, at the Offices of the quested to send in their Bills of Lading to the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSking 26th, and Woosung 27th, Rice,-Walking Dolls American Toys. AND THE COLONIES. SIEMSSEN & Co. French Toys. Moving Clowns Undersigned for countersignature and to take TRALIA, AND CHINA, in Hengkong, on immediate delivery of their Goods from along- the 18th day of January, 1887, when the THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Clockwork Whistling English Toys. December 1, GRATITUDE, British steamer, 1,201, Pony 70 per cent., 2nd Pony 20 per cent., and 3rd Pony 10 per cent. Weight 10st. 10lbs. Distance, One Mile and a Half ING LAMPS, and HAND LAMPS.

AN INVOICE OF CLASS VASES,
QUEUR SETS, TOBACCO JARS, &c. Carts and Horses. N. C. Wake, Kuchinetza 26th November, Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, Furnished Stables. French Dressed Dolls and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application. Coal.-MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA. Dissected Maps Surprise Snakes. Nominations close on SATURDAY, the 18th AN INVOICE OF PERFUMERY, December, 1886, addressed to the CLERK OF

SUNDRY OTHER GOODS. ...

Auotioneer.

TERMS OF SALE. As Customary.
J. M. ARMSTRONG,

IN THE SUPBEME COURT OF

HONGKONG.

SUIT No. 13 of 1886.

of DEFENDANTS.

FRUIN" in the Harbour of Hongkong are

hereby required to file their Claims together

with all Affidavits and Vouchers in support

thereof in the Registry of the said Court at

Hongkong on or before the 31st December, 1886.

AND NOTICE is hereby also given that at the

expiration of the last mentioned day the Re-

gistrar of the said Court will proceed to ascertain

and assess the amount of the loss and damages

of the respective claimants who shall have filed

their Claims as aforesaid and to distribute the

sum of \$106,316.18 paid into Court to the Credit

of this Suit by the Plaintiffs the Owners of the

said Steamship "CAMORTA" in pursuance of the

Decree of the said Court made the 6th April,

1886, whereby the liability of the Plaintiffs was

AND NOTICE IS HERREY ALSO GIVEN that

WANTED.

WOTTON & DEACON.

35, Queen's Road,

Hongkong.

Dated this 30th day of June, 1886.

STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED, PLAINTIPES.

Hongkong, 1st December, 1886.

Wonderful Tops. December 1, Halloone, British steamer, 277, J. Electric Toys Alphabet Blocks. Roach, Tamsui 28th November, Amoy 29th, Magic Lanterns Interest allowed on Deposits:-Trioycles. Wheel Barrows and Swatow 30th, General .- Douglas La. Climbing Clowns. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Hobby Horso. Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum. Tool Chests. Walking Bears PRAIR & Co. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. December 1, Townsell, German steamer, Crawling Babies Toy Books. On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Annum on the daily balance. Wool & Rubber Balls Picture Puzzles 1,168, Houthoff, Java via Singapore and

> APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL Funny Maske. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the BALANCES of such Claims purchased 921 per Cent. on the original amount of Claims. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, 31st May, 1886.

L ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING JAMES McGREGOR and all others, Owners CORPORATION. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF NOTICE is (in pursuance of a Supplemental Decree of this Honourable Court dated DIVIDENDS

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPERTOES 7,500,000. all Persons having CLAIMS against the above COURT OF DIRECTORS :named Plaintiffs in respect of or in consequence Chairman-A. McIver, Esq. of the collision which occurred on the 17th Deputy Chairman-M. GROTE, Esq. October, 1885, between the Dutch Steamship "CAMORIA" and the British Steamship "GLEN-

Bottomley, Eaq. Hon. A. P. McEwen. H L. Dalrymple, Esq. Hon. F. D. Sassoon. W. H. F. Darby, Eaq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong-Thumas Jackson, Esq. ACTING CHIEF MANAGER.

Shanghai-EWEN CAMERON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. W. BREWER, Queen's Road.

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:— For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.

limited according to the provisions of the Mer-LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and DEAFTS granted on London and the chies

business transacted. John Morley's Complete Works:-Rousseau commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

> Solicitors for the Defendants, NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1856. TIMBEE.

Illustrations, 20 cents each, or the complete hai Banking Corporation on 67 id deposit for General purposes. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 2nd November, 1886. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF, GODOWN, AND CARGO. BOAT COMPANY.

E SAILING VESSELS alongside their broad, another measuring 475 feet long and 37 Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Wharves at Kowloon, Land, and Store feet 6 inches bread, and the third measuring 501 BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various General Cargoes, in First Class Granite feet long and 45 feet 6 inches broad. (Six of the British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. Godowns at 30 Cents per ton weight or largest vessels that enter Hongkong can 7.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, measurement, including Savan Days Free berthed at these wharves at the same time), roll-

Wharfage for Craft under 375 feet...\$60.00 over 375 feet...375.00 and also Undertake the Re-shipment, delivery | general purpose waggons, 40 D -cauville's general into Craft alongside the Wharves, or at any of purpose waggons, 35 Fowler's double tipping the principal receiving places on this side at 3 at | Coal waggons, two steam hoisting gears, the 8 Cents per package.

FERRY. Run Daily (Sundays included) starting punctually from Pedder's Wharf and the Company's been working satisfactorily for some period. Wharf at Kowloon, and convey Passengers to and fro FREE OF CHARGE.

LEAVES KOWLOON at 6.15 A.M., 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 P.M., 2.00, EXCELLENCY CHUN YUN and confirmed by 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, and 11.30. LEAVES HONGKONG. 6.30 A.M., 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30,

11.30, 12.30 P.M., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30. 11.00. 12.00. For Further Particulars, &c., Apply to

W. KERFOOT HUGHES, Pedder's Street. Hongkong, 6th May, 1886.

CYUTLER, PALMER & The well known Wine Shippers to China, OF LONDON, BOEDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMRAY,

MADEAS, LAHORE, KURBACHEE, &c. Their Representatives in China-Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON& Co.) Hongkong SIEMESEN & Co.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.) Shanghai. Call attention to some of the Wines and Spirits consigned to their care by this well-known Hongkong, up to and inclusive of the 31st Captain Rothbart, will be despatched as above CLARETS, Mouton, Larose, St. Julien amount payable on application must be paid For Freight or Passage, apply to tedoo, both in Quarts & Pints.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., fedoo, both in Quarts & Pints. "INVALIDS," & AMOROSO, SHERRY. MANZANILLASHERRY-verypale & dry WHITE SEAL SHERRY-very popular in but without any interest, and where the number

These Sherries are also shipped in Jars

containing 4 gallons. 'INVALIDS" PORT, a most agreeable wine, approved by many Physicians. SCOTCH WHISKY-of several sorts, viz: In square bottles-Napier Johnstone's. shaped label." Inround bottles-The celebrated Glenlivet

IRISH WHISKY-only the best. COGNAC-The popular * * * now necessarily dearer, because of low exchange. * * • Quality, the next best and not a bad substitue for 4 Star. * . * Quality, of age equal to Henessys and

BOTTLE WHISKY NAPIER JOHNSTONE'S BLEND, Superb Quality. CUTLER, PALMER & Co.'s SELECTION. Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,

Hongkong. AND R. TENNENT'S ALE and DAVID CORSAR & SONS' Merchant Navy Navy Boiled

THE COURSE, at the Hongkong Club. By Order, J. GRANT. -Acting Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 22nd November, 1886,

ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY. LIMITED.

INCORPORATED UNDER THE COMPANIES' ORDINANCES OF HONGHONG.

of the Steamship "GLENFRUIN," CAPITAL and the Cargo laden on Board there-\$75 on Allotment.

DIRECTORS. THE HONOUBABLE J. BELL-IRVING. THE HONOUBABLE F. D. SASSOON. THE HONOURABLE A. P. MCEWEN. C. P. CHATER, Esq. W. H. F. DARBY, Esq. M. GROTE, Esq. H. HOPPIUS, Esq. E. H. M. HUNTINGTON, Esq. J.S. MOSES, Esq.

BANKERS. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

SECRETARY. ISAAC HUGHES, Esq. SOLICITORS. MESSES, WOTTON & DEACON.

AUDITORS. MESSES, G. S. COXON AND T. I. ROSE.

This Company has been formed for the purpose of amalgamating and working as one intimation is received from the Consignoes concern the undertaking known as Measts. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.'s PIERS AND GODOWNS with the undertaking known as the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF GODOWN

AND CARGO BOAT COMPANY. The objects of copies of which can be seen in London at the Cent per package per diem; of Messre. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., and in will not be recognized. Hongkong at the Company's Office, Pedder's A FAMILY RESIDENCE on the Upper Street, Hongkong.

Level, Five or Six Rooms, for the end The Property known as Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & GO.'S PIERS AND GODOWNS con-

sist of Portions of Marino Lots Nos. 95, 96, 97. Care of Daily Press Office. and 98, and a right of water frontage of over [2151 | 617 16st, and an Area of over 100,000 square feet, with the Godowns and Buildings thereon having a Gross Storage Capacity of over 50,000 tons-the Wharf, measuring on the main front THE Undersigned, Agents for Messrs. 580 feet by 50 feet, on the Arm 325 feet by 80 E. E. ABRAHAMSON & Co., Sandakan, feet, and on the siding 275 feet by 50 feet, showing British North Borneo, are now prepared to a total berthing capacity of 1,180 feet-a pair of submit for inspection Samples of hard and soft Shears capable of lifting 25 tons and rolling TIMBERS suitable for Wharves, Building and stock, including 4,038 feet of Decanville's Patent Tramway, 33 waggons and 16 turn tables.

The Property of the Hongkong and Kow-9, 11, 20, and 21 having a Praya Frontage of November, 1886. 1,620 feet and an Area of 414,000 square feet. The Godowns of these Lots have a gross storage Capacity of 178.200 tons, three wharves, one HIS Company will receive STEAMERS and measuring 483 feet long and 37 feet 6 inches ing stock, including 9.970 yards (or 5 66 miles) of Fowler's patent Tramway, two weighing machines for waggons, 45 turn tables, 56 Fowler's Steam Launches "Kowloon," "Hongkong," and "HEBON," four solid teak Lighters, each capable of holding 200 tons, and three Chinese One of the Company's Steam Launches will cargo boats, together capable of holding 120 tons. The two undertakings above referred to have

It has been arranged to purchase Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 211, 212, 213, and 214 having a total road frontage of 938 feet and an area of over 145,000 square feet. Of the total capital of \$1,700,000 the anm of \$1,000,000 has been taken up by the vendors of the various lands and premises, as more particu-

larly mentioned in the Memorandum of Association, and the remaining \$700,000 only is offered to the Public for subscription. The Contracts for extending and completing the Godowns and Wharves of the Hongkong AND KOWLOON WHARF, GODOWN, AND CARGO BOAT COMPANY will amount in all to a sum | THE Company's Steamship estimated not to exceed \$100,000. The owners of these Godowns and Wharves have already paid a portion of these estimated sum, and will continue to pay so much thereof as fells due up to the time when the premises are acquired by the Five P.M. Company, when the Company will repay to these owners so much of the said estimated sum as

they shall then have paid. Applications for Shares will be received in London, up to and inclusive of the 15th January, 1887, by Mesers, Matheson & Co., in Shenghai, THE German Bark up to and inclusive of the 31st December, 1886, by Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., and in December, 1886, by the Secretary, and the on MONDAY, the 6th inst., at FOUR P.M. CORPORATION. If no allotment is made the deposit will be returned, without any deduction, of Shares allotted is less than the number applied for, the surplus will be credited in reduction of the amount payable on allotment

and any excess returned. FORMS OF APPLICATIONS. FOR SHARES MAY be obtained in London, from Messrs. MATHESON & Co., in Shanghai, from Messrs. JARDINE, In round bottles-C. P. & Co.'s, "Heart | MATHESON & Co., and in Hongkong, from the Secretary. Hongkong, 19th November, 1886.

IRON-FRAMED PIANOS.

M. F. RACHALS & Co., HAMBURG. COTTAGE PIANOS, Shanghai Tis. 235 & 300 GRAND PIANOS, ... Shanghai Tls. SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND HONGKONG. SYDENHAM MOUTRIE, THE PLANOFORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE, Shanghai.

TOTEL DES VOYAGEUR! TENU PAR JELOVIS _ HAIPHONG.

CAPE.—Consommations de ler choix.

14th May, 1886.

All Claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 3rd

December, or they will not be recognized.

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, 23rd November, 1886.

INDO-CHINA STINITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company stamship "WINGSANG! having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees

\$1,700,000, Goods are being landed at their risk into Divided into 17,000 Shares of \$100 each, Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s West Point payable as follows: \$25 on Application and Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 5th December will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been offected. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. STEAMSHIP "MELBOURNE."

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. NOTICE.

YONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Antwerp, Havre, and Bordeaux, per S. S. "YOROUBA," "ROMANUL," "PRESI-DENT LEROY LALLIER," AND "VILLE DE LILLE," in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless before NOON, TO-DAY (MONDAY), requesting it to be huded here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MON-

the Company are more particularly set out in DAY, the 6th December, at Noon, will be 1041 the Memorandum and Articles of Association, subject to rent and landing charges at One 1064 Offices of Messrs. MATHESON & Co. No. 3, All Claims must be sent in to me on or before 1097 Lombard Street, E.C., in Shanghai at the Offices the 8th December (WEDNESDAY), or they, 1113

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 29th November, 1886.

THE HONGRONG AND MACAO GLASS 1333

MANUFACTURING COMPANY, O'FICE is hereby given that an EXTRA. 1391 ORDINARY MEETING of this 1412

Company will be held at the REGISTERED 1433 Office, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 10th Decem- 1459 ber, 1886, at 8.30 O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose 1475 LOON. WHARF, GODOWN, AND CARGO BOAT of confirming the Special Resolution passed at 1500 COMPANY consists of Kowloon Marine Lots Nos. the Meeting of the Company held on 25th 1520 RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTEZE). THE Company's Steamship

Captain Hannah, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 2nd inst., at TEN A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 1st December, 1886.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Company's Steamship --- "PAULNURUS," Cuptain Jackson, will be despatched as above

TO-DAY, the 2nd inst., at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIFED & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 1st December, 1886.

"ZAFIRO."

General Managors. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1886. FOR SANDAKAN.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Chrimes, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 7th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents: Hongkong, 1st December, 1886.

CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hougkong, 1st December, 1885. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "GLAUCUS."

Goods undelivered after the 9th instant. will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 1st December, 1886.

ADVERTISEMENTS

CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT EIGHT PER CENT. DOLLAR LOAN OF 1885.

SECOND DRAWING.

Notice is here! Iven, that in conformity with the provisions of tained in the Agreement Interest thereon will cease, were this day Drawn Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignous' in Hongkong, in the presence of Mr. Walter in Hongkong, in the presence of Mr. Walter Harry Young, Acting Accountant of the said Bank, and of the undersigned Notary.

NINE HUNDRED AND THIRTY BONDS

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THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY.

Captain Talbot, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 4th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to

"F. H. DREWS,"

Hougkong, 2nd December, 1886.

"SARPEDON."

TOCONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. 8.S. CO.'S S.S. "GLAUCUS." FROM LIVERPOOL.

Undersigned not later than the 7th inst., for shipment per steamer "ANCHISES."

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being, dis- of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their charged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns Goods are being landed at their risk into of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Godowns, Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for West Point, whonce delivery may be obtained. delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the

TRALIA & CHINA. W. H. YOUNG. Acting Accountant. Countersigned, VICTOR H. DEACON, Notary Public, HONGKONG. Hongkong, 16th October, 1886.

For Hongkong Currency \$500 each,

For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUS-

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-TAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. THE Company's Steamship

"DEVONHURST,"

having arrived from the above Ports, Colsignees Cargo remaining undelivered after the 8th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, 1st December, 1886.

and Picciola. In Swatow strs. Lessang, Tameui Tiontein, Paumben, Chefoo, Alwine Syed, Kong Beng, Kung-pai, Meefuo, Toonan, China, and

INTIMATION:

and heavy sec.

LODGE.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in Freemasons HALL Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 2nd December, at 8.3 for 9 P.M., precisely. VISITING BRETHERN are cordially INVITED.

Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. HONGKONG CLUB.

MEETING of the MEMBERS of the CLUB, will be held THIS DAY (THURS-DAY), the 2nd December, at 4.30 P.M., as per notice posted in the Hall of the Club House.

By Order of the General Committee, C. H. GRACE, Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd December, 1886.

HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY COM-PANY, LIMITED. THE ADJOURNED EXTRAORDIN-ARY MEETING will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL, on FRIDAY, the 10th Are the Newest and Best published, have the December, at 3 o'clock P.M. Business: To greatest degree of permanency and are moderate arrange for the winding up of the Company.

WILLIAM LEGGE, in price. for the Directors. Hongkong, 30th November, 1886. CTANDARD LIFE POLICIES

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Hongkong-JOHN WALTER, Esq.

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his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongeong and Shanghai Bane-ING CORPORATION. JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

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On the 22nd November, at Canton, China, Mrs. B. CUNNINGHAM, of a daughter. On the 26th instant, at Morrison Hill, the Wife of ALFRED BULMER JOHNSON, of a Daughter. On Sunday, the 28th November, 1836, at the late Wanchei Refinery, the Wife of Mr. E. M. HYNDRAN. the homeward mail.



HONGRONG, DECEMBER 2ND, 1486. war much has been said and written about comity of nations as compared with that she Jubilee in Madras on the 1st January. held before the commencement of the struggle. China certainly proved that she can no longer be regarded as a negligeable position to exaggerate in the opposite direction. The attack made upon her by France extent successful in her resistance was only what might have been expected. In history of China, and the Imperial Government is will suffice for recuperation to the extent of relieving the strain at present placed on the finances of the empire by the requirements national credit to such an extent as would enable the empire to conduct a costly, ob- this example :stinate, and long continued war. The people themselves have not such confidence in their

own Government as would induce them to contribute largely to an internal loun, as was clearly shown by the recent failure of the Viceroy of Kwangtung to raise a provincial loan. A national loan would have even less prospect of success. The want of funds have to be procured abroad, and even for the to call in foreign assistance. The relations between France and China are at the present moment again somewhat strained owing to the protectorate claimed by France over naagain against China; but it is at least equally certain that China will not take up arme. But what superficial people are ant to over-The great lesson of the late war, which was only learned at the close of the campaign, was that no action on the crast touched the Government, whereas one month's later. ference with the communications with the capital brought them to book. This discovery, or rather w-discovery, for it had been proved in all previous wars, was no news to the Chinese. They were aware of it all the time, and hence their exertions to fortify

sider Port Arthur worth a visit, as it could

do nothing to bar the way to the Capital.

vice in her war department cannot be looked form as before.

upon as occupying a very strong position.

As to the "just rights" to which the corres-

pondent refers, they are non-existent. The

claim put forward by France to exercise a

protectorate over the native Christians is

entirely untenable, and may safely be dis-

regarded by China-not because she is strong

enough to fight France, but because it is

quite certain that France will not proceed

to bostilities on the question. The French

taxpayer is sick of fruitless foreign enter-

prises, and, seeing the state of public feeling

certainly not consent to large sacrifices for ecclesiasteial purposes in China. As a matter of factthe interests of the Church have no influence on French statesmen in this matter they wish to preserve the protectorate simply as a political lever. The French nation, however, would not consent to a war in support of anch a subterfuge as this, besides which affairs in Europe are too critical to permit of France undertaking a great war in Asia. China, therefore, need have little fear of asserting her rights in the present instance, and in doing so she will carry with her the symnathy of the whole world. Extratorritoriality is still and will long contique to be a necessity for the protection of foreigners in China, but no nation has or can have any right to interfere between the Emperor of China and his own subjects.

The Hon, F. D. Sassoon proceeds to-day in the Messageries Maritimes steamer for Calcutta. We have to acknowledge receipt of a table of perhaps you will permit me to make a few rethe proposed movements of the mail steamers of

the P. & O. S. N. Company for the year 1887. The supplement issued with the Daily Press to-day is dated Tuesday, having been printed just before the accident to the M. M. steamer Saghalien which caused the delay in the despatch of

We would direct attention to the advertisement on our front page giving the numbers of drawn bonds of the Chinese Imperial Government 1835 Dollar Loan, to be paid off at par at the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and

China on the 18th January next. Ball" this senson was discussed, but was aban- as it is generally known (not Dungan as given in doned as it was understood Her Majesty desired your note), discharges itself in the western side no colebration should take place until after June of the harbour by several branches, which have the superior position China has taken in the are being made for the celebration of the Queen's or three small Korean villages. The river is of

than was auticipated, and in consequence the M. stuck on it, in an ordinary ship's gig, at about M. steamer Saghalien was docked successfully half tide, in what appeared to be the main chanabout ten o'clook. It is found now that the side | nel. A Korean junk of about eight time capaquantity, but if her strength were under- of the ship is penetrated down to the bilge, and city was hardand fast on the bar at the same time. rated before there seems now to be a dis. the damage is so considerable that it will take The district town of Yeung Heung lies about 12 five to six weeks to complete the necessary re- miles further up. It is known by the name of

The chartered French transport Canton arrivwas but a half-bearted one, the sympathy of ed in Singapore on the morning of the 21st ult. the French nation was not seriously colleted from Toulon with over 1,000 naval and military in the conflict, and in fact war was never reliefs for Cochin-China and Tonquin, and was to leave the next day for Saigon and Haiphong richest districts of Korea, and not far from the formally declared. That under these cir- after coaling. The Straits Times says the cumstances China should have been to some military element on board consisted mostly of troops embarked at Algiers.

With regard to the effigy of the Rev. A. G. the late war will be recorded as but a Goldsmith, Seamen's Chaplain, found suspended ing my first visit to Broughton Bay the Maskica. to a tree near the Race Course on Monday last, one of the vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet. very small affair, but small as it was the | we have every reason to believe that it was not | which was conveying his Excellency, M. Chesstruggle practically exhausted the resources the work of the sailors, whom, as is well known, takoff, the Russian Minister of Marine, in his the rev. gentlemen has done his utmost to be tour round the world, came into Broughton Bav. friend. Many of them have indignantly repu. After steaming round the extensive bay, the vesnow at its wit's end for funds. The difficulty disted the set, which they aver is more likely to sel paid a visit to Port Lazareff, going to all the is but temporary, it is true, and a few years have been instigated by some of the many ene. | accessible spots of the harbour. Previous to that mies Mr. Goldsmith, in the pursuit of his work | the Russian cruiser Kreyser paid a visit of consmong seamen, has managed to make:

Cheang Hong Lim, Esq. 31.900 W. A. Pickering, Esq., C.M.G. Hon. Seah Liang Sigh W. A. Y. Whampoa, Esq. Tan Beng Gum, Esq. The above are really most munificent subscrip-

of the Chinese of Singapore.

would therefore beag reatdrawback to China terday afternoon before the Acting Coroner, however, that there are other and very tangle in any great war. But a still greater defect son, J. M. d'Almeida, and M. A. A. de Sonza, as and which I have not seen brought forward is her want of any extensive technical jury, on the body of Tseng A On, who died in the hitherto. Before referring to them, however, I fongkoug and Whampon Dock Company's knowledge of the science of modern waifure. Gaul Hespiral the previous day. The disconsed would say that, from a military and strategical Archery exercise is still the test examination | default of finding security for his good behaviour | the same inducements as Vladivostock. Its defor candidates for commissions in the army; for six months, for larceny, and while there he fonce would be a far more difficult question to for the rest she has to depend on foreigners. was operated upon for abscess of the bowels. He solve satisfactorily, and vessels lying inside could Her principal fleet is under the direction of wards he got some cold pork from another pri- the present Russian port. For this reasonforeigners, her ships and their armamenta soner and surfeited himself with it. He was re- that the Nakimof Poninsula, one of the sides of fortification of her naval strongholds she has and finally inflammation in the bowels, from level of high tide. An enemy could lie outside

a verdict of death from natural causes.

The Caylon Legislative Council, in its reply to the Governor's opening address, said, among other things, that "the Council heartily concur with the tive Christians. Yet, although this is so, spirit of your remarks, and will readily consider China has practically bunded over the con- any scheme that may be placed before them tending to facilitate the attainment by native gentletrol of Port Arthur to Frenchmer. A cor- men of such responsible posts in the Government respondent of the N. C. Daily News, signing | Service as their birth and education qualify them the Colony. While sharing your Excellency's "The Chinese have been told that France desire that every facility and encouragement will suffer much before she draws the sword should be afforded to the sons of European gentlemen living in Coylon to onter the public service, with the view to the creation of a more permanent interest in its affairs than now exists, the Council are not inclined to think that the number look is that France is in a position to press the contrary, circumstances have tended to weaken China without recourse to violence at all, the idea referred to by your Excellency that Ceylon is to be considered merely as a country in which money is to be made."

> H. E. the Acting Governor has approved the teer in place of a Military Commandant of the Corps. Lieut. the Hon. A. Lambart, R.A., has been appointed Adjutant on the terms stated below. A circular has been forwarded to members of the Corps to the following effect:-

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Goverament having been pleased to approve of the raso-Port Arthur, the key to the Gulf of Pechili.

That stronghold having now fallen into the held on the 5th November instant, for the amendment of mining. An official is specially intrusted with the collection of these duties, and issues held on the 5th November instant, for the amendment in exchange a stamped and sealed permit possession of France by the most peaceful of rule 10 of the rules and regulations of the Hong-kong Volunteers, that rule is hereby amended accordand legitimate means, France is in a first rate | ingly and now reads as follows :position for dealing with China by a calm Volunteer Officer appointed by the Governor." 10. The Commandant of the Corps shall be a and confident diplomacy. There is no need

the waiting game. She has only to delay the harbour works until all outstanding month for the remainder of the year.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Go-exhibited solely by an acquisition of the por questions have been settled to her complete vernment has, with the consent of His Excellency the "as a basis for offensive operations against othe satisfaction. The place is useless without a titlery, to be Adjutant from the 1st December proximo,

and he is taken on the strength of the Corps from that day, accordingly. the duties to Lientenant Lambart from the lat prox. count of our occupation of Port Hamilton; bu

The Acting Commandant cannot allow Lieutenaut are, for the first reason, you assert—viz., that McCallum to lay down the Adjutantcy without Port Lazareff forms an "integral" part of acknowledging the valuable services rendered by him Korea; Port Hamilton is only a collection of the Chinese however, the is no escape, it is mere bombast to speak of the Chinese having the mastery over the French. It will be an evil day for us all when China gains any such mastery over a European power, and we may have reason to be thankful that France holds security for China's good behaviour and is not likely to be hounced out of any of her just rights."

seknowledging the valuable services rendered by hm to the Corps during the past four years, and thanking islands outside. Like the Chinese, however, the Koreans think it a great disgrace to lose any porfor the week, the Orderly Sergeant, and the Military Drill Instructors will report to and take their orders from Lieutenant Lambart, who will, from that date, assume charge of all drills and instruction parades.

The Corps will parade at Head Quarters at 5.50 proper; Kores and Port Hamilton stand in the proper; Kores and Port Hamilton stand in the proper is a smaller scale. The second reason be bounced out of any of her just rights." "PAX" possibly makes too much of the fact of the works at Port Arthur having been entrusted to the French, but certainly a nation which is so dependent as China on foreign ad-

> POLICE, COURT, 1st December. BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

STRAGGLER. Antonio Pedro, seaman of the Spanish cruiser Aragon, admitted being a straggler from his ship.

prepared opium without a permit from the Opium | China Station. Besides, during most seasons of owards the Church in France itself; would | Farmer, at To Kwa Wan.

A PUGNACIOUS ARAB. Alli, a fireman hailing from Aden, was charged with 'creating a disturbance and wanting to fight a firemon named John Delker. Defendant went three times to where. Delker was seated at chow, abused him and wanted to

fight him. He was at length given into custody Bound over in one surety of \$5 to keep the peace for six months, or in default to be committed; the case to be mentioned again to-morrow.

Ip Achan, coolie, pleaded guilty to stealing a piece of wood, value twenty cents, yesterday morning, and he was sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour and three hours in the stocks.

PORT LAZAREFF.

The following letter from Mr. A. G. Angier appears in the Times :-

Sir,-The note you published concerning Port Lazareff in the middle of July, and your leading article on the same subject, have been perused in the far East with the attention that the matter deserves. Having only recently visited the ports of Korea, Vladivostock, and also having had the privilege of visiting Port Hamilton, marks on the note you published. If your readers will for a moment glance at

the map they will observe that Port Lazareff is at the northern and of Broughton Bay, and to the north of the Treaty Port of Gensan (Yneusan in Chinese and Wonsan in Korean), a port which was opened first to Japanese trade in May. 1880, and subsequently to other nations in 1883. A foreign customs station was opened in November of the latter year. It is formed by ting, 4,668 packages fire crackers, 388 bales the spit of land known as Nakimof Peninsula and straw, 156 packages chinaware, 110 boxes prethe mainland. There is good water between serves, 60 packages joss-sticks, 50 packages Aliman Point and Conical Point, which form its paper, 45 packages causs, 567 packages tea, and entrance, ranging from 8 to 11 fathoms, and 366 packages merchandise. there are two portions of the harbour which form Some time ago the idea of holding a "Jubilee excellent anchorages. The river Yeung Houng, next. We observe however, that arrangements oreated islands by silt, on which are situated two little practical use for navigation, as it has a bar at the entrance with only a quarter to one fathom The tide on Tuesday night proved much higher of water on it. On the occasion of my visit wa Iko or Eko by the Japanese, whose nomenclature for hores is generally accepted. I did not hear

it styled Youfun as given by you. It lies at the

base of a small hill which rises abruptly from the

plain, and which almost hides it on approaching

from the harbour. It is the head of one of the

extensive and lucrative goldfolds (of which There is no doubt that the Russians are cast. ing their eyes in the direction of the port. Dursiderable duration in the month of May. They made careful soundings all over the harbour, sent The Straits Times says that the following first | boats up the river as far as Young Heung, and list of Chinese subscriptions shows that the made all inquiries from the natives as to trade, for domestic affairs. This, however, is a Chinese of Singapore are contributing liberally &c. During their stay in Gensan, likewise, the very different thing from building up the to the Imperial Institute as a memorial of the officers made minute inquiries as to trade, pro-Queen's Jubilee. It is to be hoped-that the vailing winds, &c., and asked particularly for Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limitedother Settlements and Native States will follow meteorological reports, lowest winter temperatures, and whether the port was ever closed by ice. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-I may say that the southern end of the bay near the native town of Gensan (two miles south from North China Insurance—Tis. 285 per share. the Japaness settlement) is frequently frozen, but Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tls. 114 per the harbour of Port Lazareff is never closed; small collections of ice gather on its edges, but Thinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$180 per never impede the navigation of steamers. It is in this fact that it offers such inducements On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 148 tions, and reflect great credit on the public spirit | to Russia over their present headquarters in the Pacific, at Vladivostock, a port which is Canton Insurance Office, Limited-3821 per closed from the 15th to the 20th of December An inquest was held at the Magistracy yes- to nearly the end of April. I venture to think, Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shareswas a prisoner undergoing sentence in gaol in point of view, Port Lasareff does not offer nearly was discharged from hospital, but soon after be much easier molested than they would be at ceived again into hospital on the 22nd, suffering the burbour, which terminates boldly, is for half which he died on Tuesday. The jury returned and worry the life out of a squadron anchored within. Even if the shells did little damage, it is agreed that the demoralizing is very great.

The further inducements to Russian aggression I allude to above are the fact that the neighbouring country around Port Lazareff and the intervening strip up to the Tumen River. which forms the present Rasso-Korean boundary, are some of the most fertile tracts in Korea. They would speedily repay any cost of compation There are also the rich goldfields in the himself "Pax," a propos of this, says :- to fill with credit to themselves and advantage to district. During last year the quantity of gold (it is all dust) officially passed through the foreign customs establishment at Gensan was \$375,148. In 1884 it was \$110,265, and for November and December, 1883 \$28,900. For the first seven months of this year the export was Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li over \$200,000. These figures are not large in themselves, but from all the information I could gather this represents only ene-third of the real production. There is no doubt that a like amount A. S. Watson & Co., Limited 32 per cent. is taken away by Japanese leaving the country. It is a commodity easily concealed and difficult of detection. The last third is partly retained in Kores-for internal consumption, and partly goes over the frontier to Russis and China in payment of imports. All this gold is produced by the annual meeting as to the appointment of a Volun- rudest appliances, consisting only of washing the sand in a primitive shallow wooden bowl. Only Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cent. a very small quantity of quartz is broken by the means of stone hammers, and the coarser gold only is taken. Tere are at present some 30.000 men at work in these goldfields; it is a Government monopoly, and each man pays a sum of five

candareeus of gold per annum for the privilege of mining. An official is specially intrusted with the collection of these duties, and issues without the possession of which no one is allowed to mine. There is no doubt that in the hands a European Power, when mining on scientiff principles could be indulged in, the output of His Excellency has further been pleased to approve gold could reach a very considerable figure. For to hurry. It is now France's turn to play of the appointment of an officer of the Majesty's Rotthis year, under Korean management, I estimate the waiting game. She has only to dalay the rate of \$50 a month, during the Drill Season from these reasons show that there is more method these reasons, show that there is more method about the desired Russian annexation than

Major-General Commanding, been pleased to appoint people's commerce or territory in the Pacific; Lieutenant the Honourable A. Lambart, Royal Arthough it certainly does behave us to keep " watchful eye upon every suspicious movement You state—" The Russians are understood t Lieutenant and Adjutant McCallum will turn over | base their right to seize Port Lazareff on ac Such being the hard facts, from which there and transfer to him all records and papers in his the two cases are radically different." They

> p.m. on Friday, the 3rd instant, for a march out in the direction of Shaw-ki-wan, dining at a place to be hereafter a pointed and returning by 10 o'clock p.m.
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> Full Uniform. A strong muster is carnestly requested.
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> The second stage of the Rifle Practice will commence on Saturday next, the 4th December instant.
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> Non-Commissioned Officers and Gunners will parade as usual at 2.80 p.m. sharp at Muzray Wharf. Um.
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> form as before. Kerean Government never ceased to protest against the occupation? protests which have in most cases been instigated by the Chinese. It was

one of the tavourite themes of our late lamented Minister in China, Sir Harry Parkee, but one which the Chinese never gave anything like an "express" agreement to, and one which the Koreans opposed all they sould. Shortly before I was in Soul a further protest had just been handed against the occupation. In regard to the merits of "the highly important strategical position of Port Hamilton" (in which I was certainly a fervent believer). I will only say that an acquaintand the Police were ordered to put him on board. | ance with the spot has dispelled them all. Its value in time of war would be almost wil if not an actual source of weakness-an opinion which Ho Alin, stonecutter, was fined 89 for selling is stated by nearly every naval officer on the

the year it does not even present the benefits

of a good harbour. Lying in the most seeluded part of the anchorage, in a harbour which appears to be excellent on the chart, vessels of the weight of the Audacious drag their anchors. A strategical position it is on the chart, and one which appears to command, but it unfortunately lacks the assential details necessary for it to be a position of value. These are no secrets: they are perfectly known to the Russian authorities. One word more as to the "regular and peaceful manner" in which we occupied Port Hamilton. The occupation (not annexation, as it has been termed; it has never been annexed) was forced on us by the appearance at a critical moment of a steamer of the Russian volunteer floot-which vessels have officers of the Imperial Navy. We have endeavoured to make it of as peaceful a nature as possible by regularly paying rent for the ground occupied by the marines on Observatory Island, and the only jurisdiction we have exercised over the inhabitants has been to flog a few who have been caught stealing rope or stores. In conclusion, I would observe that the threatened occupation of Port Lazarest and the sear of a Russian Protectorate have brought on one

A. G. ANGIER. Yokohama, 11th September. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE WEDNESDAY, 1st December.

more.-I am. Sir, yours faithfully,

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7.—Rate in inches, tenths and hundredths.

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(FROM MESSAS, PALCONES & Co.'s Registra,) December let. Barometer-9 A.M. Thermometer-47.X. Thormometer-94.M. (Wet bulh)..... Thermometer-Maximum Thermometer-Minimum (over night)

> HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE THE POTTE DECEMBER 1886.

HIGH WATER. LOW WATER. Hongkonie Mean Time. Bolgie. of these small revolutions which break out so . 9 21 m rapidly in Kores. Deep games are still being played in Seonl, and the forces at work in that capital are sufficient to be the cause of many

> The height of mean sea-level has been determined at 7.695 feet allowszero of the tide-gaugest the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the beightern these Tables are referred, as 5.595 feet above The heights in the Tables marked with a minus (-) sign are below Low-Water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

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LATEST TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 22nd November.

M. Bishoured, now Resident at Tunis, succeeds the late M. Paul Bort in Tonguin. General Kaulbars and the Russian Consuls have been withdrawn from Bulgaria and fact of little or no value as guaranteeing the some very strong bowling from Lesch, Travers. Reumelia, and the protection of Russian subjects genuineness of the coin, but the fact that and E. J. Cozon, the chief contributors being has been entrusted to the French Consuls.

consequently be dispersed The following telegram was received on the 24th November by His Excellency the Acting Governor of Hongkong from the Secretary of be willing to pay a slight premium for British State for the Colonies :-

LONDON, 23rd November.

as Prince of Bulgaria.

For Prince Mingrelia read the Prince of Min- the dollar, but the preference for the British grelia. Mingrelia is a province of Asiatio dollar would soon show itself in so marked Russia, lying between Imeretis on the E. Guria on the S., the Black Sea on the W. and the Caucasus on the N. The population is given at 61,000, having been much reduced that the work could be performed at the by wars. The Prince of Mingrelia is a vassal very minimum of cost. Mr. Lister says the of Russia, and exercises only a nominal rule Hongkong subsidiary coinage is very poover the province.—ED. D.P.]

LONDON, 24th November. The Princess Henry of Battenberg (Princess Bentrice) has been safely delivered of a son. All the Powers except England have soquinscod in the selection of the Prince of Mingrelia as ruler of Bulgaria.

LONDON, 25th November.

ferred upon Colonial Governors. It is a noteable circumstance that the only two Governors [belonging to the Most Honourable Privy Council are past and present Governors of Hongkong, namely Sir Herenles Robinson and Sir George Bowen.—Ed. D. P.]

LONDON, 26th November. It is said that the Bulgarians are greatly | value for the sake of their convenience, it averse to the Prince of Mingrelia, and a plot has | reasonable to suppose there would be se been discovered to assassinate the regents.

LONDON, 27th November. The German Army is to be increased by

Negotiations are proceeding between England and China for the cession of Port Hamilton to China, but it is urged that even if ceded England other mints is on account of the large amount should still keep her hold upon the straits and of work it has to do... should not allow any European, powersto possess

cannot allow a foreign power to be mistress of

THE PROPOSED BRITISH DOLLAR.

tish dollar could be coined on terms which | China will erect forts and station a garrison would enable it to compete with the Mexican. | there. Our Yokohama contemporary did not cost of the coinage of the Mexican dollar, Nichi is perhaps the most reliable of Japanese and, secondly, the probable cheapest cost of papers. Reuter's despatch of the 27th alt. coining a British dollar. On both these however, goes very far to support the statepoints there is a woeful absence of positive ment of the Tokyo journal, which, if a little information, so far as the published papers premature, is apparently not without foungo, The Colonial Treasurer says that " from | dation in fact. The occupation of Port various causes the cost of mintage of Hamilton has never been regarded as settled. Mexican dollars is about one-half per cent." and no announcement of the course the Mr. WALTER save:- "As regards the cost of British Government intends to pursue with coining the Mexican dollar, I have no re- regard to it has ever been made. No works liable statistics, but it must be much below of a permanent character have been under-2 per cent., as it frequently happens that the taken there, probably owing to the adverse coin can be purchased in Loudon at its reports from the Admirals in command of bullion value for melting purposes." Neither | the Squadron. There are several objections exact charges it is unfortunate that be did with that power, it was important that Engnot state them, instead of using the word land should hold a strategic position that "about" in a discussion in which absolute would be check upon and menace to Vladiaccuracy is of primary importance. As to vostock. The islands are exceedingly small, Mr. Walter's argument that the cost must there is a total absence of level ground on be low because the coins can sometimes be any of the group, the harbour is difficult to nurchased for their bullion value, it might fortify, and the place is too far from the with equal force be argued on the other side mainland to admit of its becoming much that because they are sometimes at a high of a trading centre. Yet it fulfils at least premium the cost must be great; though as one condition: its position, strategically a matter of fact we know it is not great, speaking, is undoubtedly a commanding The author of "The British dollar" fixes on one, as it dominates the Broughton Chan-I per cent, as the cost, because that is what nel, and it at least furnishes a coaling station LISTER and quoted by the latter that the favourable position in this respect can be although 1 per cent. is the charge made Hongkong is so great. Some such necessity by the Japanese mint for coining the ven appears to be recognised at home, for Reuter it does not cover the cost. Now, if it says that it is urged that even if Port Hamilpays private manufacturers to mint for ton be ceded, "England should keep ber supposed only to cover the cost, and in the holding Port Hamilton, and Japan through case of Japan, not even that. The Colonial her possession of Tsushima. Neither of these Treasurer of Singapore thinks the proposal two Powers would be willing to admit any ful consideration of a thoughtful Commis- this channel; and, minus Port Hamilton,

to obtain for us something like exact figures there. China sees the importance of keeping | yards prize. Appended are the scores:as to the charges at the various existing Russia out of Kores, and Japan is impressed mints and whether private manufacturers with the same conviction, but we are by no are prepared to undertake the mintage at means sure that the latter would consent to less than those charges. One thing is cer- a Chinese occupation of Port Hamilton. On tain, namely, that the mint of Mexico is a this point the Japan Mail is explicit enough. source of revenue, that is, the Government It says that the Tientsin Convention between charges more for the mechanical operation | the two nations forbids either of them to send of striking off the coin than the actual cost. an armed force to Korea without the consent Could not the mechanical operation be per- of the other, and goes on to remark:-"Port formed as cheaply in England as in Mexico, Hamilton is undoubtedly a part of Korea and if not, why not P

Assuming that the cost of a British dollar has nothing to do with the issue. If China is a little more than that of the Mexican, is to be at liberty to interpret for herself the would it pay to incur this extra cost? It particular parts of the little kingdom to would certainly not pay the banker or mer- which her obligation applies or does not

chant individually, but whether it would not apply, the convention becomes a farce." question which is open to argument. The Japan as well as with England in any negabulk of the China trade is with Great Bri- tiations for the transference of Port Hamiltain, and a reliable coin as the standard of ton. Should it, however, prove that Kuren this trade is much to be desired. Apart has sold her sovereignty over the Nam-how from the sentimental preference we as Bri- group to England, the question may stand tishers may naturally entertain for a coin on another basis, and the provisions of the with the Queen's head to circulate along Tientsin Convention may cease to apply. the coast of Chins, the Mexican dollar is Wo feel confident, however, that the British of poor workmanship and easy to coun- Government would be no party to a transacterfeit, so much so that it is always look- tion that would be inimical to the interests ed on with suspicion until it has passed or that would offend the amour propre of through the hands of a skilled shroff. The Japan. The Japanese Government, would be British dollar would of course be of superior consulted before such a transfer would be workmanship and difficult to counterfeit. It made. They are fully alive to the importance. is also open to question whether the British of preserving Korea from Russian aggression nation would be called upon to bear the and they may well be more than willing that whole cost, or whether the Chinese would not the main burden of checking the insidious entake it at a sufficient premium ever its in- cronchments of their great northern neightrinsic value to cover a part or even the whole | hour should be borne by China, who after all of the charges. This of course is more spe- is most concerned and is nearer the scene. culation; the Chinese might or might not It would be a false move for Japan over to take a fancy to the coin, but the rapidity attempt to control Korea; Japanese policy with which the Japanese yen has made its should be to abstain from any intervention way favours the view that the British dollar on the mainland, where her only interests would be taken in considerable quantities. should be commercial. She might, however, "But," says Mr. Lister, "it is a libour of utilise the occasion to obtain from China a Sisyphus-to produce handsome dollars in definite recognition, by treate, of the England as fast as Chinese can melt them MIRADO's sovereignty over the Lucchur isup in China," and he goes on to quote the lands and thus set at final rest an irritating report of the Hougkong Mint Commissioners question, which may at any manual be to the effect that Chinese take coins by revived to imperil the friendly relations of weight, simply as mass of silver. But is this the two nations. quite correct? It is now nearly a century since the Carolus dollars ceased to be cained. and they still form the currency of large districts in China, and, although of less intrinsic value than the Mexican, stand at a substantial premium over the latter. If dollars are taken | season in Hongkong is that between the Garrin China simply and solely as bullion, one son and the rest of members of the Cricket would have expected the Carolus dollars to Club, and the annual matches between these

ago. Whether the Carolus dollar is more tal struggles. This year this match took difficult to imitate than the Mexican we are not aware, but while we have often seen and The meeting in Trafalgar Equare on Sunday heard of bad Mexicans we do not recollect. ever having come across a bad Carolus. Mexicans may be taken as so much bullionbecause the impress they bear is as a matter of first innings, making a moderate stand against the Chinese are willing to give a premium | Major Riddell, 22, Liant. Lloyd and Br. Giles, It has been finally decided not to reopen for Carolus dollars tends to show that 19 each, Capt. Porter, 17, and Dr. Scanlan, 10. the Exhibition of 1886. The exhibits will they are able to appreciate the advantages of a sound currency and willing to pay for them. If this be so, would they not dellars which would be of greater intrinsic "Governor's leave extended. Despatch follows; value than the Carolus and of equal value and superior workmanship to the Mexican? It day, however, things brightened up. Leach and would not be easy to successfully introduce Sawyer soon raising the score. The innings The Powers are exchanging views regarding a dollar of less value than the latter, so that closed for 150, 39 to the good, the chief contribua Russian proposal to appoint Prince Mingrelia the British Government could not exact the tors being Davies, with a slashing 38, Leach, 29, premium in advance by putting less silver in Sawyer 22, Robertson, 21, and Darby, 15, not a degree that the Mint would be called upon to turn out dollars in such quantity pular on the adjacent mainland, but he combate the argument that the Chinese would poor total of 71, of which only Warburton, 14. equally take dollars the intrinsic value of Lloyd, 19, Giles, 12, and Savage, 10, were somers which was not quite equal to the value at of double figures. Coxon took seven wickets which it was desired to circulate them, by for 51 runs, Grimble, who was put on at the saying that the Chinese take ten and fire cent pieces, and even buy them up, for the sake of their convenience, just as a trades-

man at home will give a small premium for Sir George Bowen has been made a Privy a supply of copper, but that no Chinese would receive any considerable sum in This is a great distinction, and is rarely con- this coinage, any more than the English 31, Bobertson 14, and G. S. Coxon 13. Capt Portradesman would accept £500 in penny tor did the chief part of the execution with the pieces. "For all substantial purposes, coin, ball, taking five wickets for 38 runs. Had he to a Chinese, can never represent more than been put on earlier the total might not have a certain weight of such and such a fineness," | been so large. The case of the Carolus dollars seems show the contrary, and if Hongkong's sidiary coins are taken at more than th a demand for a British dollar, for the an of its convenience over uncoined bulli-

that it would pay the mint to issue it at low a charge as the Mexican mint, only reason we can conceive why the lat should be able to do its work cheaper th

M. de Freycinet has declared that France THE PROPOSED CESSION OF PO.

HAUILTON TO CHINA. We reproduced the other day from the Japan Mail a report to which the Tokyo Nichi Nichi Shimbun had given currency, to We have in a previous article expressed our the effect that Great Britain had agreed to belief, based on general grounds, that a Bri- | vacate Port Hamilton on condition that | Grimble When we come to consider the question in credit the report, nor were we inclined to at- B. J. Cozon, e Scanles, b Smith ... 4 e Branwell, b Graham detail the first data required are the exact tach much importance to it although the Nichi W Bruce-Robertson, e Branwell, does the author of "The British dollar" know to the place, and it would never have been | Savage Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan what the charges are, but he assumes it to occupied, probably, but for the fear that Giles be I per cent. If Mr. Listen knows the Russia would do so, and in case of a war Warburton France pays to private manufacturers for east of Hongkong and consequently forms a to military positions yet, regulation shooting striking her coins. But it would seem from link in the chain of communication with only having been commenced this month. Gunthe figures supplied by Mr. Gowland to Mr. British Columbia. Perhaps, however, a more nor Matthews made at the first range the fine

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pay the British nation to bear the cost is a is clear that China will have to reckon with

CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB V. CARRISON. One of the principal matches of the Cricket bave disappeared from circulation many years two sides have been productive of some capiplace on Friday and Saturday, and resulted in an easy victory for the Club, which is particularly strong just now in civilian members. The Garrison won the toss, and took Mr. Leach did the lion's share of the execution. taking five wickets for 38 runs. Coron three for

33, and Travers two for 15. The Club began badly, and when play ended for the day, had five wickets down for 55. The next

When the Garrison commenced their second innings they found most deadly bowling to contend against, both Coxon and Leach being dead on, and the former awfully hard to play. Their most trusted men quickly returned to the Pavilion, and the innings closed for the rather end, two for 15, and Leach one for 32.

The Club had only 32 to get to tie, but as there was planty of time, they played their innings out, and pas together the good score of 192, of which Leach contributed 36. Sawyer 32. E. J. Coxon

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VOLUNTEER SHOOTING COMPETITION.

The first monthly shooting competition of the Hongkong Voluntoers for members who have passed the first stage of the regulation firing, was held at the Police and Volunteer Range, Yaumati on Saturday afternoon There were eighteen competitors, the ranges being 150, 250 and 300 yards, kneeling position. The shooting was only moderate, but the men are hardly used score of 19, and seemed certain to win the aggrecost of coining the American trade dollar is found. At all events it should be sought, gate, as at the second range he was four better considerably over I per cent., and that seeing that the gap between Vincouver and than anyone else, but he broke up on the last range, and was beaten. At the 250 yards Gunners Cornish and Wood tied with 15 each, and on shooting off the former won by one point. France at the rate of \$ per cent, it is evident hold on the straits, and should not allow any At the 300 yards Lieut. Holmes and Gunners that in all the Government mints to which European Power to possess them." This is Cornish and Wookey tied again with 15 each, reference has been made there must be a absolute nonsense. If the British Govern- the first two also making a tie for the aggregate considerable leakage somewhere, especially ment surrender Port Hamilton they give up with 43 each. On shooting off Lieut, Holmos when we remember that the f per cent all share in the control of the Broughton won, with Cornish second. There were four includes the manufacturer's profit, whereas Channel, which would then be jointly com- prizes one for each range, and an aggregate the charges at the Government mints are manded by China and Japan-China by prize, the maximum of prizes to be won by one man being the aggregate and one range prize. Lieut. Holmes took the aggregate, and resigned to coin a British dollar is worthy the care- European Power to a share in the control of the 300 yards prize, which thus went to Gunner Cornish, who resigned the 250 yards prize to sion. A Commission would probably beable England would have no pretext for going Gunner Wood. Gunner Matthews took the 150

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ST. ANDREW'S BALL AT THE CITY HALL.

has arain, been opened in Hongkong by the most enjoyable of colebrations, the St. Andrew's Ball. This would be a gay colony if every patron saint were honoured litems :-with the real that St. Andrew is by his genial and | Quadrille...... The enterprise of the men from the North of the Tweed has carried them into all parts of the world, | Waltz bration of the anniversary of their patron saint. This anniversary is never one of fasting and penance, but always of jovial enjoyment for their St. Andrew's day celebration. For Highland Schottische ... London's Bonnie Woods, &c. years past, with one exception, a large portion Walts Bid me Good Bye. of the foreign community have been entertained by them at an annual ball, which has always been carried out on a scale to render it one of the principal reunions of the festive season—a colebration which is always looked forward to with pleasurable anticipations by those who have once experienced the pleasure it affords. This year the ball gives place to none of its predecessors in brilliancy and size. It was, as all St. Andrew's Balls have been, a most comlever more complete and tasteful nor the company more gay and animated; nothing that could be devised to conduce to the enjoyment of all present was wanting

Those gentlemen who had the management of the ball are to be congratulated on the succass which attended their efforts. The active commenced, Mrs. Marsh and the Pre- end of the block, so that all the houses ing sub-committees:--Decoration Committee-Mosses. Hugh Mc

Callum (convener), D. Gillies, J. W. Boyd, J. McCallum, Commander McQubse (H.M.S. Victor Emanuel), Mr. F. E. Nichol, Mr. A. B. Westland, and Lieut. Malcolm D. Graham (58th Regiment). Music and Dancing Committee-Mr. D. H Maskintosh (convener) Lieut. Colonel Anderson.

Mr. J. Maogregor, Mr. G. Stewart, Mr. G. C. Anderson, and Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes. Supper and Wine Committee-Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lookhart (convener), Messrs. E. Burnie, A. G. Aitken, R. Lyall, W. Ross, and F. Hen-

Invitation Committee-Mr. A. McClymont convener), Major Cochrane, Messes, H. McCallum and G. Stewart. Card and Ladies Room-Messes: W. Ross

(convener), A. McClymont, and H. M. Skene. Hon. Sec .- Mr. A. McClymont The Stewards were:—Dr. Adams, Mr. A. G. Aitken, Colonel Anderson, 58th Regt.; Messrs. Messrs. J. W. Boyd, E. Burnie, Major Cochrane, C. W. Dickson, Captain Dunlop, R. N.; Messrs. M. Falconer, Geo. Fenwick, J. H. Ferguson, R.N.: Mr. D. Gillies, Major General Gordon. Mr. A. G. Gordon, Lieut. M. D. Graham, 58th, Regiment: Messra. Fullarton Henderson, Anhart, R. Lyell, A.McClymont, John Macgregor, E. Mackean, D. H. Mackintosh, H. McCallum, John-McCallum, Hon. A. P. MccEwen, Messre A. McConachie, D. McCulloch, J. H. MacLaren, Commander McQuhae, R.N.; Dr. Manson,

Wright, Dr. W. Young. No small share of the work fell to the Decoration Committee, and as we have stated above, they did it in a manner that reflects the greatest predition their tasts and energy. In spite of the number of similar celebrations, and the samually increasing tax upon the decorators' originality, the Decoration Committee this, year managed to effect some new departures which all conduced to the generally charming aspect of the adorn ant of the building. It is only to be regret that the result of so much ... rv should be available but for a few too short and fleeting hours. The Committee have been much indebted to their Naval friends, who gave the use of any amount of bunting, and of a number of blue jackets, whose ser-

vices were very valuable. last year by a gas illumination in the form of large letters, which spelt the usual Gaelio welcome-"Cead Mille Failte." Inside the entrance hall some pendant Wenham gas burners shed a brilliant light, and showed the decorations to great advantage. The pillars were wreathed with foliage, and round their bases plants were banked, while between the feliage peoped out brass mortars on carriages. the staircass and the balustrades were covered with breen leaves, mass, and flowers, while from pikes standing out from the balustrade flags drooped gracefully over the heads of those who passed up and down. At the first landing one of the main features of the decorations was the word "Caledonia" in great silver letters on a broad green ground of verdure, stretching from one side to the other. Above this was a huge trophy consisting of a double handed sword, a daymore, and a broadsword, and one scrollwhich united the weapons was the motto "Nemo me impune lacessit," the whole being framed with green leaves, and surmounted by a star's head. On either side of this central device was a large blue shield bearing a silver St. An. across. drew's cross and a thistle. Great green St. Andrew's prosses and thistles were placed on the walls between the pilasters, and on the pilasters were bayonet and ramrod stars, and shields and bosses with similar devices, or the raddy lion rampant. The top landing was treated in con-

formity with the rest of the decorations. As to the dancing rooms, the St. George's and St. Andrew's Halls, the descrations were of the light and graceful rather than of the heavy order, and the effect was exceedingly pretty. new departure was the arrangement for the supply of dance music, a stand being made half in either hall, at the central door between the two. This stand was about a foot high, in the form of a semicircle round the doorway on either side, and it was enclosed with a bristling fence of vifes with fixed outless bayonets, with crossed cuttasses behind them. Above this door. way was the dance indicator. The gas standards were covered spirally with blue and silver, the gas globes bearing blue St. Andrew's prosses and thistles. On the south side of the St. George's Hall were the Scottish arms, and facing it on the opposite side, the crest of Hongkong St. Andrew's Society. Below the former there was a large mirror, with pot plants grouped round the base. Over each door or window flags were very artistically placed, green festoons were carried all round the room, suspended from top to top of each pilaster, while narrow sloping cross bars of moss and flowers were passed across each pilaster, with a small the usual shields bearing the various tartans of Andrew's cross. St. Andrew's Hail was dealt in the United States. with in like manner as to general plan, but there were some departures, notably the ceiling, having a capital effect. On the east side the saint gay throng before him.

we can remember it to have worn before. A sion she experienced on Monday. prominent feature here was an excellent portrait of the President of the colety, the Hon. P. kind slready described, with some star's heads. | tide. The light was diffused through gas globes of a purple hae, which had a pretty effect,

Supper was laid in the dress circle and pit of the Theatre, where tables were set out for close upon 400 persons, and a most recharche repast was provided by Messrs. Dorabjee and this colony since the memorable outbreak of was also on board. Hingkee, of the Victoria Hotel. The Theatre 1878, raged in the western district on Friday was decorated in capital style, with bunting on night, the 26th November. A few minutes the walls, wreaths of foliage round the columns after nine o'clock the fire bells pealed forth and the arches, shields with the usual devices the alarm, and very shortly after that every &c.; but the great centre of attraction was the fleck of cloud to be seen in the sky was lit

I West, the flames could be seen pouring high up In the centre of this was a handsome fountain decorated in white and gold. This fountain was in the air, while the hillside at the back of in full play during the evening, a good supply of the houses was seen to be lined with some water being laid on for the eccasion.

the Ladies Room was as in former years.

Caledonians Original.

becoming more worthy of its common designation, house on the west. No. 106 is the easternabundant evidences of its national character from the other houses in the street by an open plately successful affair. The decorations were such a display of kilts and tartans in Hong- live the back premises, stacked with planks kong, and, as may be supposed, they added and balks and poles right across. much to the picturesqueness of the scone. The Acting Governor (Hon. W. H. Marsh) to the danger that existed at the back the with Mrs. Marsh and a party from Go- flames had already made very great havor there. vernment. House arrived at about half and fanued by a strong breaze blowing from the past nine, and very shortly after dancing east, had passed along almost to the western sident leading off the quadrilles. There was were being set on fire from the rear. Captain

no sign of retrogression in the execution of the Deane, who was in command of the large listingtive Scotch dances—the strathspevs and body of Police who were keeping order, was reels and the Highland schottisches-which the first to endeavour to get measures taken were danced with a grace and thoroughness against the apread of the fire this way. The worthy of the old country, while the other | woodyard at the back doomed the block, but even dances were kept up with unflagging spirit to the next block seemed also likely to fall a pray, Pipers in full costume amplied the stirring | the two blocks. The Volunteer Brigade direct'v masic of the pipes for the reels, &c., while the

COLLISION IN THE HARBOUR BY TWEEN THE AMERICAN AN FRENUH MAIL STEAMERS.

Northamptonshire Regiment.

A collision of a most serious character co-G. C. Anderson, J. Ross Anton, Geo. Murray steamer City of Peking arrived between two and whether the fire could be arrested at the end Bain, Capt. Balfour, R.N.; Hon. J. Bell-Irving, three o'clock p.m. from San Francisco, and was of this block. Captain Deane tried hard to get steaming slowly along the fairway to take up the coolies connected with the shops to the east Messrs. D. R. Crawford, William Craickshank, her buoy when she found three large junks becalm- to take the best measures of saving their proof the French mail steamer Saghalien, which was stacked between the two blocks and throwing it lying at her buoy. To avoid these junks it was what close to the Saghalien, but, as the vessel lay drew Johnston, W. Legge, J. H. Stewart-Lock- then, there was a clear course. Unfortunately, however, the tide was then on the turn, and before the City of Peking could get past, the Sugto the Pacific Mail steamer. There was no pos- westernmost houses of the block, clearing off sibility of avoiding her then, and the only thing the woodwork, and did good service. The im-Messrs: A. C. Marshall, N. G. Mitchell-Innes, to be done was to get the way off the steamer as -mense showers of sparks which the wind blew to F. E. Nichel, J. C. Peter, W. Bruce Robertson, much as possible, seas to minimise the force of the the westward were a source of much danger to A. Rodger, William Ross, Hon. P. Ryrie, collision. This was done, the engines being put Messrs. H. M. Skene, A. Findley Smith, full speed astern, but though the vessel was of the houses in the next block, and to a cook-Gershom Stewart, A. B. Westland, Alex. going at but a slow speed at the time, the way could not be got off sufficiently to avoid disastrous consequences. The City of Pelsing struck the Saghalien, end on about the of water was obtained by getting two steamers bridge, and though she had then but very into Queen's road and feeding them by other

little way ou, her immense weight drove her engines on the Praya. The manuals of the sharp straight stem into the side of the Bilk Guild and Nam Pak Hong were worked French steamer like a knife, penetrating her from the Praya. from the top of her starboard side to about four feet below water, making a very clean out about two to three feet wide all the way down. The City of Peking was at once backed out, and stood by to which comprise the block where it started. render any assistance possible. The breach in the They are all three-storied houses, of the side of the Sachalien was within the engine room and boiler compartment, which was somewhat fortunate, as the watertight bulkheads here are extra strong. Water pouredinto the bunkers and each, and but for the woodyard at the back the engine room in great volume, and in a very the partition walls would have enabled the officer, was the only Oriental who reached the gling in the water. "The sea was too rough" to The exterior of the building was lighted up as way up the cylinders. The catastrophe was wit- We are not able to state positively the value of. nessed by large numbers of people ashore and affoat and launches and boats were put off immediately for the injured steamer. Among those who visited than \$50,000, and we know there were several her was Mr. Cooke, of the Hongkoug and Whampos Dock Company, and with his assistance quite a large-fleet of steam launches was organised on the snot to tow her into safety. The vessel herself, unfortunately, had no steam up, and I she had ber fires must soon have been put pot plants were carried up on either side out, so that she could neither steam herself, nor fire, for they had all to be hard at it till work a single pump to reduce the water in the past four a.m. on Saturday, and after that a engine room compartment. The tug Pilot Fish, also, had no steam, so that there was on the ruins of the houses the whole day, for no option in this pressing emergency but to enlist as many launches as possible into the pouring from it to the westward, and unceasing work of towing. Launches came from all direc- watchfulness was required to keep the smoulder tions, and readily gave their assistance, and the big steamer scon began to move in the direction of Sam Shui Po. It was fortunate the tide was not quite destroyed, but the rest are all wrecks. not very strong at the time as the launches had | The easternmost fell entirely about midnight on all their work to tow a ressel of that size: but they successfully tagged her into shallow water to the east of Sam Shui Po. and got her aground. where she lay with a slight list to port. She

> The British gunboat Rambler, which had just ter, but one Indian fireman hurt his foot rather arrived from Foochow, and the French gunboat badly. Viners proceeded to the assistance of the Saghalien, but she was safely beached before they arived. The City of Psking proceeded to her buoy after the accident. She has fortunately

sustained no damage whatever. As soon as the Saghalien had been got into safe quarters cargo boats, were sent out to her. and great numbers of these craft soon surrounded her, so as to get out her cargo with all possible despatch, which work went on unceasingly all night. The cargo is being transferred to the steamer Melbourne, which arrived here the same morning from Europe, and she will leave for Mar seilles this (Thursday) morning. The Company's steamer Tanais took on the passengers and the whole or part of the cargo of the Melbourne to

The cargo on board the Saghalien_consisted mostly of silk—about 4.100 bales—from Japan and Shanghai for London and the Continent. and some 300 bales from Hongkong, Beside this there were some 8.384 tiles of copper and 871 packages sundries, and treasure to the amount of \$110,000. The cargo of silk alone calculated to be worth roughly some \$2,000,000. Fortunately the engineers had the presence. mind to closs the water tight doors of the engine the cargo is not damaged.

The Saghalien is a vessel of 3,822 tons, one of bank of moss upon each pedestal. There were and is commanded by Captain Homery. The the newest and finest in the Messageries fleet. members of the Society, with dirks across them, registered tonnage of 5.097 tons, and is comand shields and bosses with the usual Scotch manded by Captain H. C. Dearborn. She was devices, the ruddy lies, the thistle, and the St. built by Mr. John Roach some eleven years ago

M. de Champeaux. Agent for the Messageries 4 p.m. wind shifted to the N.W. and blew harder | there are many who do not agree with the statereturn thanks to the local and naval authorities thunder and lightning, accompanied with crew did all in their power to save the lives of The aute room had a prottier appearance than of the M. M. steamer Sagnalies after the colli- port fresh N. E. winds with pleasant weather. hour after striking the rock, and although, ac-

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN HONGKONG

thousands of speciators, all clearly visible The card room was in the Library below, and | in the red, uncarthly looking, light. The fire broke out in a cook house on the top floor of The dance programme included the following a contractor's shop at No. 106, nearly opposit the Ko Shing Theatre, and somewhat to the eastward of the Queen's road on trance to the Civil Hospital, but by what means we have not yet heard. This shop was stored wit planks, and carpenter's work of all kinds, so that it blazed up flercely, and was all in the grasp of the flames a very short time after the outbreak. The Government and Fire Insurance Galop...... One Turn more. fire would have been pretty well confined to the house in which it originated. Unfortunately,

and open handed hospitality. The Scottish Walts Swinging, however, there was an immense amount of community in Hongkong will compare well Strathspey and Real..... Marquis of Huntley's, &c. prietor seems to have acquired the whole of the world. Walts Little Sailors. ground in the rear of that block of houses eleven in number .- and to have filled it all wit wood, carrying the stacks a good distance up the Walts Cloisters! clusively confined to the front of the pre The St. Andrew's Ball seems to be each year mises, and to checking the spread to the next the Scotch Ball" for last night there were most house of the block. which is divided in the number of Highland costumes worn space on both sides. The space to the east was by the gentlemen. Never before was there all clear, but unfortunately that to the west was,

fore the fire brigades seemed to be alive

owing to the timber stacked in the space between lafterwards turned their attention to this a rest of the music was played by the Band of the for the fire, and carrying hoses through a paragain these stacks, they met the fire at the western end of the block, and held it in check there. Meanwhile one house after another began to show signs from the front of being in the grip of the raging element, and the efforts made by the firemen to stop it at the first house were of course hopeless. It was utterly usaless to throw away water in the front here when the fismes had passed along the whole block at the back, and were becurred in the harbour on Monday after ing fed by the raging furnace of the woodyard noon, the 29th November, perhaps the most behind, which it was then utterly impossible to disastrous that has occurred here with the reach. The whole block was on fire, and lighting exception of that between the Campric and the up the place for a great distance, soon after ten Glenfruin last year. The Pacific Mail S. S. Co.'s o'clock, and much anxiety was then felt as to ed right in her way when within a short distance party by getting to work on the timber over the causeway wall into the road below, necessary to alter the vessel's course and pass some- but they preferred running off with such portable effects as they could carry, and refused. A gang of seamen was then obtained by Inspector Mathieson from the Sailors' Home, and they were soon at work removing the wood. A Jahalien swung round and presented her broadside panese worked like a Trojan on the tops of the the surrounding property. They set fire to one

> Happily the timely measures taken at this end sufficed to stop the firmes there, and the work of destruction was confined to the eleven houses Chinese pattern, all rattan, wood, or nansi oracker shops, filled with most combustible contents, with a good thick wall between the property destroyed, nor how much is insured, but the damage will probably not be less risks in the block taken up by German Insurance houses, and one or two building risks by companies. A vast consourse of people witnessed the fire from all sides, chiefly from

> house at the Civil Hospital. Happily these out-

breaks were discovered directly they occurred and

were stamped out. A greatly increased pressure

the hill above. . The firemen had a trying time of it over the certain number had to remain and keep playing right up till dark beavy clouds of amoke were ing debris from bursting out again into a furious blaze. The western and house of the block is day, and Mr. Tomlin, of the Volunteer Brigade. had a narrow escape. The side wall fell outwards

almost whole, and covered the whole of the wide open space just an instant after he had got past was drawing 23 feet at the time she was towed Wo have not heard of any serious injuries being sustained by anyone in connection with the mat

> OVERDUE STEAMER "PLAINMELLER."

Otaru. a port on the west coast of Yeza, power to save everyone on board, and I think the The missing vessel left Yokohama on the ! ! instant for the above mentioned port, and havin, taken in a cargo of coal started on the return trip at 6 p.m. on the 9th instant, since which i crow were on de date there have been no tidings of her, although lexcept two sugin the usual passage for a steamer is from three to mained below till I o dered them out of the four days. The Niigata-muru, Captain Drum- engine room. The firemen who remained in the mond, left Hakodate at 4 a.m. on the date of the ship would not come out of the 4th engineer's to their countrymen on the same behalf. having met with light north and custerly winds | come into the boats, as the ship was fast sinking. with smooth sea the first part of the voyage, I may state that when I left Yokohama I was and strong north-easterly winds and high seas informed by my agents that I should have 13 before arrival at Yokohama on the 11th instant. | Japanese passengers to Kobe, but when counting The Nogato-maru, Captain Young, left Hake- | them, found 23; 10 avidently not paying any date on the 12th instant at 6 a.m. and ex- passage money. But this did not alter my ressea in the straits; afterwards a fresh N.E. I and the crew did all we could to save life, and room, so that no water got into the holds, and gale, accompanied by a heavy beam sea, to hope that the editor of the Japan Daily Mail Oginchama, where she arrived on the 18th. She and public of Yokohama may form a more lenient left again on the same day at I p.m. and encountered a fresh N.N.W. wind with beam sea. The Yetchiu-maru. Captain Thompson, reports:---

collection of plants from the Botanic Gardens. the junction of Gap-street with Queen's road pital, where she died the following day.

THE LOSS OF LIFE ON THE STEAMER "NORMANTON."

We stated in a paragraph on the 24th Nov. tha the Japanese Government and brought a charge of the steamer Normanton, which foundered on the ight of the 24th October in consequence of having struck upon a rock off the east of wore left to perish on the vessel, and it is in a spect of this that the charge of manslaughter has been brought. The Naval Court of Inquiry found "that the master, officers, and others of the European erew did all in their power to save the lives of the massengers, who refused to quit the vessel, and of the Lascar firemen, who anpear to have become demoralized, and some them perished." This finding has not been en dorsed by public opinion in Japan, and we should imagine Captain Drake will be glad to have the pportunity of clearing himself in a court of law of the reflections which have been cast on his humanity and courage. Below we give extracts from the Japan papers showing the nature of the harge made against him. The Japan Mail of Tin widence, or so much of it as has reached

we points which strongly confirm the views we have already expressed with regard to this most unhappy calemity. The first is that among the Japanese passengers there were three who helped to lower the boats. Of these three two are said to have been midshipmen, and the captain is of opinion that "they could have told" their countrymen of the danger. What became of rinally offered was that the Japanese passengers! recessity of leaving the ship. Apart from the eneral incredibility of this statement, we are now confronted , its munifest inapplicability to the case o the thru mon who assisted. They cortainly must have lower the bo. 1 been fully alies to the danger and entirely orgaisant of wu. The world Why were he left behind? Did that, also, as soon us the boats were lowered, exchange their attitude or active helpfulness for one of "clinging erather" and " " dog to leave their effects" rested by the following of the captain's examinaatract com one

Do you think the passengers could have been saved, had they done as they were told?-Yes; there were plenty of boats. A fourth could have been lowered. Observe this well—"a fourth could have been lowered." But it was not lowered. The crew of the Normanton, all told, consisted of 38 men and a Chinese boy. The passengers numbered 23. There were the fore 62 souls to be saved. Perfectly cognisant of this total, the captain and his officers caused only three boats to be lowered rut of seven which wore available. Is t conceivable that on a dark night with a heavy sea running they purposed saving sixty-two people with three boats? "A fourth could have been lowered." Certainly it could, but when ? So soon as the twenty-three Japanese passengers had signified their willingness to saved? Such fables can find oredence with children alone. And what was the real condition of these passengers P At first we were told that they showed no signs of fear. Now learn that they "took no notice" of the solicitations addressed to them on their own behalf, but satin their places clinging together. One account makes them unconcerned and unconscious of their danger: the other represents them as paralysed with terror, although three of them actually assisted to lower the boats. The detailed truth of this cruel mystery will perhaps never by known. But its outlines present themselves without much obscurity. There never was any deliberate intention of leaving the Japanese passengers behind. Let us dismiss that suspicion at once. But the duty of saving them was counted altogather a secondary consideration. Three boats out of seven were lowered: the crew hastened to save themselves, and the Jupanese. with patient decility waiting for their turn to

be taken off, found that it never came. When the Normanton struck there were on board twenty-seven Occidentals and thirty-six Orientals. Of the former one perished by an accident. Of the latter one was saved, shall we chore alive. Decidedly the Normanton was a fatal ship for Ocientals. Twelve of the firemen were Lascars. Of these, the story runs that three (?) committed saicide, but how or why we are not told. Three others" were shoved" into the bosts. only to die of exposure in a few hours under cirenmatances which render their death not the least mysterious part of the affair. The remaining six Lascars were seized by the same species of vertigo which induced the Japanese passengers to prefer drowning to resoue. Was it impossible, one cannot help speculating, to "shove" more than three Lascars into the boats. Could not the remaining six have been similarly treated? Apparently not, since there was not time to carry away even the largeress women. The dead unfortunately cannot year testimony. The truth of this crue rusiness must remain hidden, but the disgrace i fixes upon British seamanship will not be easily

Captain Drake, in reply to this, writes follows to the Japan Gasette:-In the leading article of the Japan Dail Muil of November 9th there spreams an extraordinay statement concerning the conduct of the master and crew of the late steamship Normanton. I should think the editor of the above paper ought to have read all the evidence before condemning the master and crew, who saved their lives, as they tried all in their power to save the passengers' as soon as the boats were ready, of which there were more than sufficient to carry the number on board, but they would not enter the boats, not ever the three who lent a hand get the boats reads to what could we do in 45 .The Japan Gazette says :- Grave fears are | minutes more he we don't As it is, I am exentertained for the safety of the British steamer | tremely sorry | r | less of life, but Lam quite Plainmeller, now several days overdue from satisfied in my or mid that I did all in my edito: o the Japan D city Mail should take a more

lenien, view of the case when he reads the ntire evilence. I may state that the entire and four firemen, who re-Phinmeller's departure from Otaru, and reports | room, although they were earnestly entreated to perienced strong E. N. E. winds and a heavy | ponsibility in the matter, and I can only say that

opinion of our conduct. The Gazette comments on the case as follows:— The whole report of the proceedings has now "Left Oginohama at 1.45 p.m., on 11th instant. | been before the public, and aithough the universal Experienced strong N.E. and E.N.E. winds, opinion appears to be that the ship was navigated which by 2 a.m. of the 12th increased to a gale, in a seamanlike manuer and that her loss has been with high mountainous see and blinding rain justly attributed by the court to the Coshima having all been taken, Mr. Lowder addressed received there was not sufficient evidence to show.

In a contract to the Coshima having all been taken, Mr. Lowder addressed the court. The learned counsel submitted that rain squalls more severe, was compelled to lay to; of a current which set the vessel out of her course, from which depended large festoons of foliage, Maritimes, desires, through our medium, to than ever with high confused sea and much ment that the master, officers, and others of the looked down benignly from his canvas on the as well as the steamlaunch owners for the beavy blinding rain squalls; Midnight, a.m. the passengers. One of the complaints is that alreadiness with which they came to the assistance 13th, wind and weather moderating, thence to though the ship did not founder for an Digest. It might of course be said that the Arrived at 4.45 p.m. on 13th." From these recording to the master's evidence, there were captain had performed all that his duty required when he told the mate to get out the boats. But ports it will be seen that there was no heavy seven boats in good order, and no difficulty was The work of removing cargo from the French weather on the northern coast of Japan for two experienced in lowering them, only three were Ryrie, by a San Francisco artist; this was in a gilt frame, and had an outer border of mess. Yaumati Bay went on all Monday night and time it is presumed she was well down the east ment that the passengers huddled together and minutes, and after that the mate appears to have with small blue and silver shields. This device Tuesday morning, and before noon the steamer side of the land. In that case she must have refused to leave the vessel, although it must have was placed in the centre of the west wall, at the was affect, about 40 tons of copper then remain- met the bad weather encountered by the Yetchiu- been apparent to all that she was sinking, is seintersection of a great St. Andrew's cross formed ing in her hold. The Pilet Fish then towed maru, and as the winds appear to have been verely criticised; and we must confess that when the captain, who was responsible for found to be intact. Some persons attribute the of various coloured fans, with stars and devices at the vessel to a buoy off the Cosmopolitan Dock. strongest from the westward and the current we read of the assistance rendered by three of bis first order to the mate, and omitted to entrust round, also made of fans. Below the portrait was but she was drawing too much water-21 strikes off the land, should, as is supposed, an these persons in lowering the boats, and learn a large mirror, and opposite the President was feet aff—to allow her then to enter thet dock. accident have happened to her machinery, she that they also were left behind, we are not sure less, he became guilty of outpable neglect of prised at the remarks we hear on all sides. He duty or saving the passengers to some our old friend the Gralio piper with his thousand. The steamer was, however, able to go into dock would drift off shore and out of the ordinary prised at the remarks we hear on all sides. He duty or saving the passengers to some our old friend the Gralio piper with his thousand. The steamer was, however, able to go into dock would drift off shore and out of the ordinary prised at the remarks we hear on all sides. He committed to take his trial welcomes while o walls were devices of the about 10 p.m. on Tuesday, owing to a very high track of the coasting vessels. For this reason, Two of the passengers who assisted the crew it is thought that the Cleopatra, at present the were said to be midshipmen, and the opinion only British man-of-war in harbour, ought to go is that they most likely joined their countryin search of the missing steamer. The Plain- men for the purpose of calming the fears of the meller left Yokohama in charge of Mr. O. Bo. timid and impressing upon all the necessity of berts, the chief officer, the master (Captain Rowe) remaining quiet and together until orders were reply to the usual question if he had anything Council (Vereadores) took place yesterday, Mercury says that the Kwangles on her way to One of the largest fires that have occurred in being left on shore sick. A pilot named Davison | received to leave the ship; orders, unfortunately which never came. But even if the statement ed against the proceedings on the ground of the ly which never came. But even if the statement refusal of his application for a postponement to turned gentlemen on whom we may place our the courier understands that H. E. the enable him to procure legal assistance.—The ac-On the 22nd November a woman died from gards the three who assisted the crew, we are consed was then committed for trial, and adhydrophobia in the hospital of San Juan de Dios, certainly of opinion that the master ought to mitted to bail in two sureties of \$2,000 each. Manila. She was bitten by a mad dog on the have ordered the remaining bests to be cleared

position they now find themselves. We say unenviable, for in apite of the verdict of the court, the fact remains that out of 27 Occidentals and this ty-six Orientals who were manslaughter against Captain Drake, master of on the ship, one only of the former was lost, and that by an accident, while of the latter but one reached the shore alive. When therefore, we consider the foregoing we are compelled to ac-Ooshima. A number of Japanese passengers knowledge that there are grave grounds for the suspicion that the master and officers were remiss in the first duty of those in command of a ship. in not making the safety of the passengers their first care, and that having neglected to clear the romaining boats and thus make provision for all

ton would not have been placed in the uneaviable

they looked to their own interests only when the vessel showed signs of foundering. The statement also that three of the Lascars committed suicide and that three others died from exposure in a few hours is extraordinary, especially when we are informed that the boatswain was in the water all night without experiencing any deleterious effects from the cold. The Nichi Nichi Shimbun regards the decision

of the Court as a misfortune, not alone for the company which employs Captain Drake and for the nationality which he represents, but also for all foreigners in the East. It is only too likely that the fate of the unfortunate pussengers b na elicated by the Naval Court of Inquiry into the the Normanion will create in the minds of the oss of the British steamer Normanton contains apanese public a feeling of distrust towards foreign steamers, and no means of dispelling such a feeling are immediately apparent. The practice in the western marine, when a ship i placed in an emergency, is first to jettison the cargo, afterwards to save the passengers, then to provide for the resone of the officers and crew. and last of all for that of the commander. Any. these three Japanese? The explanation orities are supposed himself to contumely. And there can be no question, says the Nichi Nichi were unconscions of the peril which menaced there can be no question, says the victor with the Courte, &c.; an Ordinance to amend the Com- article denouncing the corruption of this class. them, and that, in the absence of an interpreter, custom is correct. But in the case—of the panies Ordinances and an Ordinance to provide On the 23rd Nov. the office was attacked by a it was found impossible to rouse them to the Name of the persons feeling. Vormanton, it appears to have been the captain who saved himself first; the crew escaped with him or subsequently, and all the Japanese passengers were left to drown. Whatever may have been the ignorance of the Japanese, it is inconceivable that they can have been blind to the peril which menaced them, or that they can have diberately refused succour. Admitting the trath of everything stated by the captain before the Court, the Japanese public will inevitably conclude that had the Normanion's passengers been Westerns, their fate would have been less summary. Our contemporary concludes thus:— " Now that the revision of the treaties is drawing to a conclusion, the number of foreign vessels plying on our coasts is likely to increase, and already becoming more frequent. Under these cir-

cases where Japanese entrust their lives to the custody of the commanders of these ships are cumstances it is most regrettable that a feeling of insecurity and suspicion should have been aroused in the minds of the people of this country. That such a feeling existed in former times was more or less inevitable, but that it should have been restrakened and confirmed by the conduct of Captain Drake is an unexpected misfortune. If for signers desire to dispel this sentiment of distrust, they must behave with greater caution and consideration. The twenty-three victims who lost their lives in the Normanton cannot speak for themselves, and compassion for their and fate forbids their countrymen to remain

The Mail of the 11th Nov. says:—Each fresh

instalment of the evidence elicited by the Nava

Court of Inquiry deepens the unpleasant im-

pressions to which the Nichi Nichi Shimbu and the Jiji Shimpa give expression. If th testimony of the captain stood alone, it would still be sufficient to excite the gravest suspicion. For, according to his own statement, appears that he took his place in the boats some timo before the ship went down, and while it was still uncertain whether the Japanese passengers could be induced to leave the alloy-way. He says that he himself tried twice to persuade th Japanese to follow him, and that his officers als tried. Under these circumstances we have no hesitation in saying that a ship-master with an ordinary sense of humanity and of his daty would have ordered his men to pass the Japanese passengers into the boats by force, beginning with the women. Captain Drake did nothing of the sort. On the contrary, he seated himself one of the boats, and and the bestswein back " to try cass more" to save the twenty-three persons committed tohis, Captain Drake's, charge. While say by an accident also? These are suggestive floated away from the ship and her captain saw no boy, a favourite of the captain or of some other more of her. He did not even endeavour to resoue emit any such attompt. It was not sufficiently rough to swamp a boat drifting about all nigh without cars. It was only too rough to allow of a drowning man being pulled out of the water. The testimony of the chief officer is even more damning. It shows that after the ship struck, a sort of general soramble took place, and that "sauve qui peut" was the order of the day. chief officer and the carpenter lowered one boat with eight men and the third mate in her. The boat was upset in the act of lowering, and the men, with one exception, scrambled back to the vessel. The first mate says that they "then went to the port boat and left the ship." The third mate, who was one of them, save that he found the captain on the port side, and a boat alongside. and that he "sang out and jumped in." He adds that "before shoving off, he saw the chief mate and the boatswain in the ship." What had become of the captain he does not explain. Combining his statement with that of the chief officer, who says that, after the port boat had shoved off, "th carpenter and the boatswain were the only men he saw on the ship's deck with the exception of two Japanese passengers," it seems pretty evident that nearly the whole of the European crew flee from the ship at a very early stage of the proceedings. The chief officer himself, while engaged casting off the lashings of a small boat on the poop, saw that the starboard life-boat had righted and immediately immed into her palling to the carpenter to follow. Had the Japanese passengers been on deck then, how, we wonder,

> could they have been saved. A subscription has been opened at the Japan Mail Office on behalf of the families of the unfortugate Japanese who lost their lives in the steamer Normanton, the name of the Hon. Six E. R. Plunkett, British Minister, heading the list. Nearly \$300 had been received on the 15th. inst, from British residents. The five leading journals of Tokyo-the Jiji Shimpo, Hochi Shimbun, Choya Shimbun, Mainichi Shimbun, and the Nichi Nichi Shimbun—published simultaneously on the 13th Nov. an uniform appeal

PROSECUTION OF THE MASTER FOR

The hearing of the charge of manslaughter referred by the Japanese Government against John William Drake, master of the British steamer Normanton, was commenced in H.B.M. Consular Court, Hyogo, on the 16th inst. The while another man held him by the hand and charge was laid by the Governor of the Hyogo Ken, and Mr. J. F. Lowder appeared, on behalf of the Japanese Government, to conduct the prose-

The preliminary hearing of the charge of manslaughter made by the Japanese Govern- half of the contractor denied that the latter was the fire burned up to within two feet of the ment against John William Drake, master of the beat the deceased at all, and they said that he magazine where the powder is stored !—Daily late British steamer Normanion, and heard in walked out of the place himself. The jury found the British Consular Court at Kobe, was con- that the injuries causing death were received cluded on the 19th November. The evidence during a souffle, but by whom, or in what manner a prima facia case had plainly been made out that the accused had caused the death of the Japanese passengers on board the Normanton. it should not be forgotten that immediately afterthe duty of saving the passengers to some one but nothing positive could be ascertained. The before a jury of his countrymen. The learned counsel concluded by applying that the accused should be committed accordingly.—The depositions were then read over to the soused, who in to urge why he should not be committed, protest-

evidence, the captain and officers of the Norman-1860,000 or \$70,000.

HONGKONG.

Eight days have elapsed since the departure of the last English mail. A Marine Court of Inquiry was held at the Harbour Office, on the 25th November, to investigate the circumstances Silva Telles. attending the stranding of the British steamer Greuhound on the Nan Ba Roef. Hainan Straits, on the 2nd November, when, after hear ing the evidence the Court found that the vessel was set inshore off her course by an unexpected current, which caused the disaster. The Cour were of opinion that the lead was not used sufficiently, and that the master did not keen proper personal lookout, but did not feel justified

in dealing with his certificate. It also recom-

mended that the attention of the Chinese Govern-

ment be called to the want of lights and marks in the Hainan Straits. The ordinary general meeting of the shareholders in the Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing -Company, Limited, was held on the 25th Novombor, whon the report (which was very unfavourable, showing a loss of \$44,000 on the nine months' work. ing) and accounts were passed. An extraordinary meeting was then held, at which it was decided to close the works temporarily. An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders in the Victoria Laundry Company, Limited, was held the same day, at which a report and statement of accounts was presented, which showed little prospect of the Company being able to pay much to creditors after settling the wages due. A mooting of the Legislative Council was held on the 26th November, when a minute recommending a vote of \$12,176 for repairs to roads through storm damages was referred to the Finance Committee: to the mortality in the French and Italian the mandarias attendants and the yamen run-Convents and the Interpretation in the Law ners in consequence of the publication of an expressive of regret at the extension of leave | mable to effect an entrance. The matter has same date, at which it was decided to refuse the is any reputition of disorderly manifestations out on the night of the 24th November, on the is able to will some influence in China. premises of Mr. J. Kennedy at the Horse Re- We have received from Canton some further pository, when a stack of straw was consumed. Particulars with record to the demonstration at On the night of the 26th November, another Canton against the Kwang-pub, from which

A Cricket match, between the Garrison and the article which approved in that paper on Cricket Club, came off on the 26th and 27th, the 17th November the editors received an inti-November, and resulted in a victory for the mation that the Mudarins' attendants intended Club by 159 runs. The first monthly shooting to come to the office in a large body and make competition of the Hongkong Artillery Volun- trouble. This was reported to the authorities. teers took place on Saturday afternoon, the two desputched a couple of dezen soldiers to 27th November, when Lieut. Holmes and Gan- protect the off 32, on which moreover an official ner Cornish made the highest scores. Intelli. | problamation, warning riotously disposed persons gence has been received by telegraph that Gor not to molest the staff, was preted only on the vernor Sir George Bowen has been granted an improing in question. The Yumen hangers on extension of leave and has also been made a Prive | were, how ever, too numerous for the soldiers to Conneiller. On Monday, the 29th November, control and at half-past nine the mobentered the hatween two and three o'clock p.m., when the joffice, but not finding the editors there, indulged P. M. steamer City of Peking, with the Ameri- in a lavish use of abias, while some of them can mail, was steaming through the harbour to smashed up the signboard, and eventually disher anchorage, while attempting to avoid some parsed without doing any sorious damage. The junks becalmed in the fairway, the current car. Kaifong has joined the proprietors of the ried her on to the French mailsteamer Saghalien, Kwang-pas in petitioning the authorities to then at anchor, and although her engines were lissue warrants for the arrest of the leaders of at once reversed the way could not be got off her | the mob, and these will, if arrested, be severely sufficiently to avert a collision. Her sharp stem | dealt with. The paper will reappear in a few out like a knife into the Saghalien's broadside, and days. the water rushed in. With the aid of guite a fluct of steam launches the Frenchsteamer was beached at Sam Shui-po, and after being lightened of and towed to the Cosmopolitan Dock, where she -W.M., Bro. F. W. Bruce; S.W., Bro. J. was safely docked on Tuesday night. The City of | McLeavy Brown; J.W., Bro. C. S. Powell; Peking sustained no damage from the collision. Treasurer, Wor. Bro. R. H. Cook, Secretary, The outward bound steamer Melbourne, which | Wor. Bro. W. C. Liwis; Organist, Bro. R. C.

an unqualified success in every way. The French gunboat Vipers, Commander de h fore yesterday, when off the Bur at the entrance Marolles, arrived here on Saturday morning to the river, a man fell overboard. A boat was from Canton, and the French cruiser Primauguet, immediately lowered in charge of the second Captain Buge, from Shanghai 25th instant, ar- officer and three men to save him; as it was

Scottish community celebrated St. Andrew's

rived here on Sunday, the 28th.

of this colony. stables, and adjoining the shrubbary on the hill- this port. side a large straw stack has recently been placed. and covered in with a matshed. Soon after nine Mr. Kennedy, from his house, saw flames springing up from the rear of the stack, at the corner nearest the shrubbery. An alarm was raised at once, but nothing could be done to save the stack, which was completely enveloped in flames in a very short time. Fire engines were sent at once, and it was not long before No. 3 steamer was on the Horse Repository promises. There was however, no water near the pramises, and it took a long time to establish a connection between this engine and one pumping from the harbour near the Government Wharf. It was fully quarter past ten before water could | be got to play upon the burning stack. Fortunately the stack was well isolated, and the wind blew the fismes away from the stables and other buildings there, so that the damage was confined

The inquest into the alleged case of man-

the Magistracy on the 24th Nov. before the Acting Coroner, Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, and Meases. A. Shepherd, A. Wasserfall, and A. T. G. da Silva as jury. The deceased was a coolie named Chang Kan Wa and it will be remembered that the inquiry was adjourned on the 18th Nov. in orderthat a post mortem examination might be made of the body. This had since been made by Dr. Thompson, A.M.D., who is noting for Dr. Marques. Death was found to be due to internal hemorrhage from two ruptures of the spleen. There were also two small tures of the liver, but there were no externa marks of violence. The spleen was much enlarged, and the ruptures of that and the liver must have been caused by blows in their vicinity. It was quite possible for such blows to be given without leaving any external mark. The evidence was conflicting, there being two sets. for and against the contractor who employed the deceased—Lau Shing. The latter alleged that Lau Shing beat the deceased about the body queue. Lau Shing then ordered him out, and his friends carried him off to d friend's place. but on the way he died. The deceased and another man were accused of stealing other coolies' clothing, hence the beating. Witnesses on bu-

MACAO.

A boat woman at Macao gave birth the other day to three children, and while delivering the fourth, the mother succumbed. We learn from Masso that Wr. Adolpho Perpetno, an old Hongkong resident, whilst on a short visit at the Holy City, was found in an unconscions state in the street with a masty wound in the head. How he came by that wound no one seems to know, but robbery appeared not to have down off Woosung, owing to the sliding red been the motive of his assailants, for his watch having got cracked. and chain as well as some money in his pocket were occurrence to a fall whilst under the influence of drink, others to an attack from some enemy, infortunate man died at the hospital a few hours, is not to be opened up to trade. after admittance.

TROM OUR COREESPONDENT. 29th November.

The elections of members of the Municipal and at last we may congratulate ourselves | Shanghai will probably call at Foochow and tow upon the result of those elections, as they re. the Haeshin to Shanghai. needs of the Colony and colonists. At least Road, Shanghai, which was formerly occupied by we can now confidently hope that these Mr. Chu Yu-chee, ex-Manager of the C. M. S. gentlemen will devote their attention to what N. Co., and his family will shortly remove there stage. The curtain was lowered about one-third up with a redglare. The whole side of the Peak to 10th October last, and to have used force to compel all on board to An extensive fire occurred at Manila on the their predecessors have left undone during from the Tien How-kung tomple. The same its depth, and below it was to be seen a wilderness the summit was lit up by the same lurid light. Ar. where she remained for a few days and was then quit the doomed steamer. If this had been done, leth November, in the Tondo district 800 nips their term of office. Our community has suf. house was made the Hend-quarters of H. E. Li of trees and plants and flowers, made up by some riving at the scene from the westward the aight discharged. On the 21st November symptoms and even only one Japanese woman had been houses were burnt down, and some 4,000 people fered greatly from neglect on the part of Hung-chang, when the Viceroy was negociating of the forest scenery of the Theatre, and a fine was a remarkable one. Shortly before reaching of the disease set in and she retained to hose who were entrusted with the welfare of with the French Minister about the Tonquin the inhabitants; even the matter of food supply difficulty.

has been disregarded by the past members, which fact alone can be pronounced to be a repreach to the colony. The following are the newly-elected members: - Domingos Clomente Pacheco, Canolo Jorge, Francisco Volney Banches, Antonio Jozéda Fonseca, José Ribeiro, and Antonio Comes da

The election of a new member for Macao at he Cortes will soon come on. 'It is for the community to make a judicious selection for the post. Senhor Eduardo Scarnichia has now been our Deputado for several years. but has not done any good to the Colony he reresents, owing perhaps to his want of energy. eing an old man, or to the fact of his being an old Government servant. Be it what it may, he has left all our needs in the dark, and experience of the fact ought to teach the Macaunees sound and profitable lesson, which, I hope. urv serve them well in the next electioneerial campaign. I am quite convinced that we must have a Macao-born gentleman to represent us in the Cortes, and I trust Senhor Commendador Antonio Basto, who has proved himself to be a real friend of Macao and its inhabitants, will consent to be a combidate for the next election, when I have no doub' he will get the majority of votes. In this connection, it is rumonred that our late Governor, Senhor Rosa will probably be a candidate in opposition to

CHINA.

CANTON. The Kinning Po, the Chinese newspaper Mr. A. P. MacEwan put questions in relation | published at Canton, has incurred the enmity of for the preservation of an authoritic record of | mob of several hundred of the persons feeling the Ordinances of the Colony were read a first themselves aggreeved by the editor's remarks. time; and Mr. Ryrie gave notice of a resolution | but the door was closed on them and they were granted to Sir George Bowen. An extraordinary | wen reported to the authorities, and a proclamameeting of the shareholders in the Hongkong tion has been issued by the Nam Hoi Mugistrate Steam Laundry Company, Limited, was held the threatening punishment to the off-enders if there offer of a Chinese syndicate to lease the Lannier against the paper. The fact that the Kwang Po for a rental of \$200, sait would return the share- has been able to stir up the yamen runners to holders nothing on their capital. A fire broke such a pitch of excitoment shows that the press

fire broke out at the junction of Gap Street and jit appears the printing machine was not Queen's Read West, when eleven houses were destroyed as first reported. Our correspondestroyed before it could be got under control. dent writes that in consequence of a leading

AMOY.

The following is a list of the officers of the her cargo, which was uninjured, she was set affect | Ionic Lodge, 1781. Amov, for the ensuing year: had arrived that morning, at once commenced Passmore; S.D., Bro. H. J. Scott; J.D., Bro. discharging her cargo for Shanghai into the C. H. Best: Director of Cerunonies, Bro. T. W. Co,'s steamer Tanais, and takes the Saghalien's | Wright: Steward, Bro. N. Moslle; I.G., Bro. mails to Europe. On the 30th November the F. A. Carl; Tyler, Bro. S. A. Kreul

The Amor Gazette of the 19th Nov: stys:-The Day with a Ball in the City Hall, which proved | steamer Benlarig, which arrived here this morning, reports that when leaving Fonchow the day dangerous for the vessel to remain where she Among the passengers by the f. M. steamer Mel- w. , she proceeded over the Bar, and when safely bourne, which arrived here on the 29th Nov., was passed, the Pilot boat was signathed for and Mr. W. H. Brereton, harrister-st-law, formarly Asspatched to pick up the Benjaria's boat, but partner in the firm of Messes. Brareton, Wotton, and a vostige of the boat or or aw could be found, and Deacon, (now Wotton and Deacon) solicitors, It is presumed the but must have got amongst the breakers, and becoming an manageable, cap-Shortly after nine o'clock on Wednesday sized, drowning all the craw. After waiting night, the 24th November, a fire broke out about nearly all day in vain, to see if there was on the premises of Mr. J. Kennedy at the Horse any likelihood of any one floating on the wreck-Repository. On a piece of ground above the late of the boat, she proceeded on her voyage to

FOOCHOW.

The Focobow Echo of the 20th Nov. regrets to sav that no tidings so far baye is on, raceived of the missing boat from the steam in Rollaria with the second mate and three seamen on board. It is thought that the boat may possibly have made her way into the Hai-tan Straits. A Chinese craiser has been despatched to search the islands along the coast, and information of the occurrence has been sent to the various mandarin's stations, in case the men have landed on the mainland. Although diligent search was made by the steam launches both of the Customs and H.M.S. Rambler-as for as Mawh-fwo-no trace of the boat could be discovered, and grave doubts are entertained that she has been lost among the breakers.

We are informed by the natives that the real cause of the trouble re the building of the native hospital was not Fungshui as stated by them, slaughter at Kennedy Town was resumed at We are told that sines the settlement of the Recreation Ground by the Authorities for this Community, a meeting was held by the people of A-too, at which it was decided that no land or paddy fields owned by them or in their district should, on any terms or under any circumstances. be sold to foreigners. A too is a rather lengthy track of land, beginning from the Recreation Ground extending up to the American Consulate. and as far down as the spot selected for the building of the Native Hospital, so that it would be well for the community in case of purchasing land, to enquire first if it belongs to the monle of A-too, or if it is within their district, for in either case no settlement can be come to, neither can the Emperor force them to dispose of their

> property.-Echo. HANGT HOW.

18th November. Last night there was a fire at the arsenal. It originated in the house where torpedoes are made. Two torpedoss, in some unknown, wav, were ignited, and burst with a noise loud enough to waken the Superintendent and employees. The house which was the original building put up vears ago, was completely destroyed. Fortunstely the flames were checked before they resched the new building erected two years ago. As it News Correspondent.

SHANGHAI. The French craiser La Clocheterie arrived at Shanghai on the 24th Nov. from Hongkong. Senhor J. J. Coelho de Carvalho, Portuguese Consul at Shanghai, returned to that port on

the 28th Nov. The Hupae says that the French Minister at Peking offered a present of porcelain, worth more than Tls. 3,000, to Prince Ching. The Prince declined to accept it. The British gunboat Merlin, which left Shanghai for Ningpo on the 19th Nov., was obliged to put back, her engines having broken

Capt. Knight, who left Shanghai a short time since to survey the rapids between Ichnig and Chungking, has returned, having been recalled by the directors of the C. M. S. N. Co., because. it is said (according to the Mercury), Chungking

The Haeshin left Shanghai on the 17th ult. for Foochow. News was received on the 20th that she had broken her shaft on the way down, and on the 23rd ult. it was reported that she had been towed into Pocchow by a gunboat. The

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Hongkong, 18th January, 1884

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The Daily News says that Mr. Frank Smith | her some damage, but not to any greatestant, was of the Customs Service, Ningpo, was taken to occasioned to the numerous boats that crowd in the General Hospital, Shanghai, on the 23rd | there, and there is also a rumour -how true we November, seriously wounded. It appears that have been unable to ascertain—of the death by he was out shooting on the previous Sunday with drowning of a sendo. Of course property on the Mr. Kleinwachter, Commissioner of Custome at hill hassuffered, but with the exception of a couple. Ningpo, and Dr. Daly. Mr. Kleinwachter had of the usual bird-cage style of Japanese houses that just brought down a brace of pheasants, whon were in an unfinished state and tumbled down the Hands Dr. Daly saw him kneel down and take deliberate injury sustained was principally confined feet. sim at Mr. Smith's leg, which, encased in a brown to fences and trees. The vessels in harbour felt the full force of the gale, and most of them Daly could speak, Mr. Kleinwachter fired, and dragged their anchors more or less. The moor-Mr. Smith received in his leg a full charge of lings of the Satsuma-maru carried away, but for-No. 4 shot at 15 yards' distance. So great was tunately the vessel was under steam and Captain the force of the discharge, that many of the shot | Conner on the bridge at the time. Even as it went right through Mr. Smith's leg, while a large was the Satsuma narrowly escaped coming into number lodged in the flesh and the bones; and collision with one of the French men-of-war. they have not all been yet extracted.

· TIENTSIN.

8th November. them to be sent to the Directors of their own uncertain. school for punishment. The Director Yang discovered that there were ten students implicated, who have been all punished for taking part in the disturbance, the leaders Wong Chin- Japan has joined the Red Cross Union.

left with M. Theyond in the steam-launch in distress off Ooshima, and took off seven Japa- THE PREMISES now occupied by Messrs. Kwai Ma, to proceed to Port Arthur in the uese who were kindly treated by the captain. A MELCHERS & Co. on the Praya and Lee Yuen in order to hand over the works to It adds :- "We have not been informed of the Pedder Street. The First and Second Floors M. Thevenet. They asked Mr. Samwar to no- name of this British vessel or of those-saved, will be let in Flats, Single Rooms, or in suits as company them thither.

vacant. We hear now that the Vicercy has anpointed the Hac-Kwan Taotai, H.E. Chow, to be the Salt Commissioner and H.E. Liu, the Ex-Arsenal, to be the Hae-Kwan Tactai. The retired Superintendent of the Customs at

siding in the Hotel. Writing on the condition of the road between Tientsin and Peking and the need for a railway. the Chinese Times says :- "The offect of bad weather on the roads hereabouts can hardly be realized by those who have not experienced them. The first effect of a wet day is the Customs' couriers arriving three or four hours late. The roads between Tientsin and Peking are reduced to quagmire with a very little rain; in many parts they are still under water from the summer agreeable mode of cold-weather travelling, becomes very difficult. One party took a whole day to travel from Peking to Tangehow, a distance of 13 miles. Several travellars have been severemarch in drenching rain. The travellers are forroads in the ploughed field to avoid the slough of the main road, which is oftener a canal, dangorously deep, than a high road. Three days to make a journey which is reckoned at 80 miles is not very fast travelling, but it is frightful work, for man and beast. The river is not satisfactory either. Little use can be made of the wind in so tortuous a stream, even when it is nominally favourable, and so many shoals have been thrown up during the late rainy season that it is only the very shallowest boats that can reach Tungchow. It is no wonder therefore that all eyes are turned to the Peking-Tientsin road as the place for a railway to be made. Nowhere is the need of a civilised means of locomotion more crying than here, and nowhere are the influences that make for progress more potent. Foreign Ministers-who, by the way, are as foud in Dr. Johnson's days were of the high road that always a fleet of transports at hand, when re- Single Rooms as may be required. led to London-have constant opportunities of quired. pressing the matter on the Tsung-li Yamen, and the Viceroy, who is, after all, the most enlight- few days the Nichi Nichi Shimbun has published ened statesman in China, is a convert at heart to the iron road. These favourable omens have Several sample railways have been brought, and more are coming immediately. One, the "Decauville" has been actually running, though only so far experimentally. Others we see lying on the Bund. Some are to be presented bodily to His Excellency the Vicercy. To others he i to be only invited to take a ride. Out of all this

NEWCHWANG.

19th November. Our season for work, profit and/or loss is drawing to a close except for the salaried members of the community, who go on the 'sailor's principle "The more days, the more dellars." For all residents, however, the approach of winter in this isolated port is a matter of anxiety, especially this winter, on account of the great distress the country, and the ramours of rebellions which are already being spread. The authorities have been wisely distributing relief at Moukden, Newchwang and other centres of districts, and we hear of some or millet kitchens at which 4,000 to 5,000 people attended daily for a bowl or two of hard boiled pulse. The foreign rolinf committee to which was added a welcome donation from the Shanghai Cathedral have determined to retain their contributions til the middle of winter, when it is expected the misery will be greater than it is now. No doubt it will be more intensely felt by the survivors, but it is a question whether some may not die meanwhile for want of the help, which it seems

rather a callous kind of prudence to withhold til

the last stage of sturvation has been reached

However, these things must be done in a business

interfere with the matter. This morning there was the first appearance o ice in the river, but it was not of a dangerous consistency. The mercury by Fahr, showed about 17/19 degrees offrost. Fortunately the wind is from the south to-day, and if there be not a sudden change, there will be nothing to interfere with the loading and discharging of the steamers and sailling vessels still in port, but the weather is very treacherous at this period, and we may have snow, ice, strong northerly winds and every thing that denotes Jack Frost is not to be played with. Then, possibly for a week afterwards we may be favoured with beautifully mild wea. Figure, and damaged herself to the extent of about ther and wonder why vessels were in such a

hurry to clear out. Of business it is usaless to speak, for any goods | were to be established at Haiphong. By the that might be profitably, placed, must wait now till the spring. Shipments that are being made see that a Government credit of 60,000f. has must take their chance in the south where it is been greated to continue the work of dredging said good rates are awaiting them.

day by the str. Chow chow-foo, and will probably public company, Messre. Ulysse Pila and Co., be the last sailer to leave, with or without cargo | the projectors, having secured the concurrence as the case may be; her spirited owners will not be ablate stay and watch the result .- N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

IAPAN. KOBE.

A subscription has been opened among the foreign community at Kobe by the Hiogo News on behalf of the families of the Japanese lost in the Normanton, and about \$100 has already been

anbscribed.

The Hiogo News says :- There seems little doubt that the wreck of the Normanton has been discovered. It lies some ten miles north easterly from Ooshima, and was found by fishermen who noticed oil coming floating up apparently from the bottom of the sea. We are told that a lot of straw braid-a commodity which formed part of the tessel's eargo has been washed ashore near where the romains of the Norman. ton are supposed to lie. Anyhow, the matter will be finally set at rest within a few days. The Hiogo News of the 19th ult. says :- Considering the lateness of the season it would probably be inaccurate to style the gale of last night a typhoon, but at all events the wind blew with typhoon force. A not inconsiderable amount of THE Undersigned has This Day RESUMED damage has been done, chiefly at the Ono Naval Yer 1-where most of the sheds are down-and at Hongkong. at the Kobe Club, where the recently erected bowling alley collapsed into rain. During the storm a house boat broke away, and developed a fine turn of speed as it went out to sea impelled by Road, opposite Main Entrace to Hougkong B terrifle squall. What ultimately became of the Hotel.

We are informed that a number of lighters were astern of the Salsuma, and one of them, containing seventeen coolies, broke adrift and was carried out to sea. A coolie on board another lighter was so bruised in passing from one It was stated in our last issue that two lighter to another that he died on board the ringleaders of the rioters at the race course on Satsuma, and a sendo fell between two of the the 5th inst. have been handed over by the boats and was drowned. The fate of the coolies Consul to the Hae-kwan Taotai, who ordered who were blown away in the lighter is as yet

YOKOHAMA.

An Imperial decree at Tokyo announces that yuan, Lei Hung-chang, and Kong Huai-wen have The British flagship Audacious left Yokobeen expelled from the school. Strict rules have hama on the 16th November for Nagasuki, where had, also been expelled from the school. Strict rules it is said she will go into dock. The gunboat have also been laid down forbidding a single Swift arrived at Kobe on the 28th November student to leave the solded except on important from Yokohama. The Swift will remain at Kobe; the Audacious is to come on to Hongkong. The Tokyo Hochi Shimbun states that the This morning, the Has-Kwan Taotai. Chow, other day a British steamer met a Japanese ship but it is a great pleasure to us to mention the Offices. On account of the death of the father of the when the Japanese people indiscriminately been occupied by Messre. Blackhead & Co. as Salt Commissioner. Chi, his official post became ships in general, and the noble not referred to divided to meet the requirements. goes to prove that the case of the Normanton was an exception to the rule, and one pectant Taotai and Director of the Imperial which may perhaps never occur again."-The Japan Gazette, referring to the foregoing, says:-The vessel is the British ship Sul-Canton (Hoppo), H.E. Hai-hail, arrived here by tan, Captain H.C. Armstrong, which arrived for Peking. Some of his servants are still re- In his report of the vessel's voyage, the master says :- " On the 11th Nov. off Vries Island, during a heavy N.N.E. gale which veered to the N.N.W., picked up and resented from a sinking junk 7 men. As soon as she was let adrift from the ship she capsized. These men were afterwards, at their own request, sent on shore in the

Pilot's boat off Cape Sagami.' When the Nippon Yusen Kaisha was formed by the amalgamation of the Kiede Unyu Kaisha and the Mitsu Bishi Kaishu, the Japanese Government guaranteed the new company a inundations, and equestrianism which is the only dividend of 8 per cent. on its capital of 11,000,000 yen. The annual general meeting of share-holders takes place next month, and an interesting question as to the Government's liability has now arisen. By the regulations of the Company, ly caught, and were obliged to make their long day's certain sums have to be put aside annually from the profits, for insurance, repairs, depreciation, tunate when this occurs on the home side of the etc., these sums amounting to about 2,000,000 half-way house, as to land water-logged at a Chinese yen. The guaranteed dividend requires 880,000 inn is no joke. As for the carts of the country they flounder heavily through the mire seeking by. The year's working only gives a net profit of 700,000 year, and the Directors have therefore applied to the Government to make up the balance of 2.180,000 year, on the ground that the Government guaranteed eight per cent, over und above the necessary reserves. The Japanese Government has proffered the full dividend of 880,000 yen; and repudiates any further liability. Article 6 of the agreement with the Government requires the company to set aside the reserves before mentioned, before paying a dividend; while article 7 obliges the Government to make up any deficiency in profits to eight per cent. on the capital. The Japan Herald holds that the Government ought "to pay up and look pleasant a adding that "it was suraly an unlucky day when the Government was persuaded into assuming peonuinry responsibility for a fleet of commercial steamships"; forgetting, that the Government made the sacrifice in order to have House Laue, either as an entire Flat or in

Says the Japan Mail:-Twice during the past

reports of the desputch of Chinese troops to Korea. Rumours of this nature have been so long in the attracted a host of candidates for the honour of air that the public has become more or less aclaying railroads down here. It is interesting to climatized to them; and they remain little nor see the various forms which the enterprise takes.

Several sample railways have been brought, and derives a colour of probability from an explanation which appears in the same journal's issue of the 12th Nov., to the effect that theobject of STARE & Co.'s well known, best roller made sending the troops is to protect Port Hamilton, which Great Britain has agreed to vacate on condition that China will erect forts and station a garrison there. This story comes from the Shanghai correspondent of the Nichi Nichi Shimbun. ferment something or other will nodoubt emerge. Our Tokyo contemporary's comment on it is that, whatever may be England's intention or What it is to be we shall be better able to say China's disposition, there is little likelihood that such a step would be taken without Japan's knowledge, inasmuch as China is precluded by the Tientsin Convention from sending an armed force to Korea without the consent of this empire. Unquestionably, however, a rumour of the above import is current in Shanghai, and it seems not impossible to the Nichi Nichi Shimbun that. having regard to the outlying situation of the islands forming the Namhow group and to the prime purpose of the Tientsin Convention, the CLARETS, CHAMPAGNE. Chinese Government may consider that the HOCKS, BURGUNDY stationing of a garrison at Port Hamilton would not be a breach of the Convention. We (Japan Mail) cannot admit the probability of this hypothesis. The Convention is quite explicit. If forbids either of the high contracting parties to send an armed force to Korea without the consent of the other. Port Hamilton is undoubtedly a part of Korea. Its propinquity to or remoteness from Soul has nothing to do with the issue. If China is to be at liberty to interpret for herself the particular parts of the little kingdom to which her obligation applies or does not apply, the Convention becomes a farce. But, after all, there is not much occasion to discuss this question, so far as Port Hamilton is concerned, seeing that England has not yet given it up, and, in our judgment, is not at all likely to give it up at this juncture. The condition of the Bulgarian imlike way and feelings should not be allowed to broglio renders war anot improbable contingency at any moment, and, in the event of war, Port Hamilton would be of manifest use to either of the principal belligerents. .

TONQUIN.

More than two hundred brick houses were destroyed by fire at Hanoi on the 20th Nov. The British steamer Toviot, now at Haiphong. while swinging with the tide on the 17th November came in contact with the Arethuse and the

Some time ago we stated that public godowns Courrier d'Haiphong of the 25th November we the channel and filling in the site for the go-The British schooner Hilda was towed in to. downs. The enterprise is to be carried on by a of large capitalists in France, reserving to themselves the management. The Company is to be

called the Société des Docks d'Haiphong. For other mail news see Supplement.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

DURING my temporary Absence my Business, of Share and General BROKER, and AUCTIONEER, also the ACENCY of MESSES. CALDBECK MCGREGOR & Co. of Shanghai, will be conducted by Mr. W. KERFOOT HUGHES:

E. JONES HUGHES. Hangkoup, 11th November, 1886. 12121 NOTICE.

A.T. E Have admitted Mr. JACOB SILAS WW MOSES a PARTNER in our FIBM in

E. D. BASSOON & Co.

Hongkong, 25th November, 1886. | 2205 NOTICE. the PRACTICE of DENTAL SURGERY

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boat we have not heard In the custom-house cam. Hougkong, 8th November, 1886.

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E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 23rd November, 1886.

TO LET. LARGE GODOWN on Praya Central; No. 23A. Immediate Possession can be Apply to

DORABJEE & HING KEE, VICTORIA HOTEL. Hongkong, 17th November, 1886. TO BE LET.

Possession on the let January, 1887. 10th November. | kindly and brave act at the present juncture | The GROUND FLOOR which has bitherto

> All can be taken for a year or on Lease. For Forther Particulars, apply to W. KERFOOT HUGHES. Pedder's Street.

Hongkong, 17th September, 1886. TO OOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. TO LET.

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Hongkong, 27th November, 1886. TO LET. NOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBERS." No. 16, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

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\$8 per Case of 4 dozen quarts. EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co., Sole Agents, Hongkong and China. Hongkong, 4th November, 1886. FOR SALE.

THAS. HEIDSIECK'S CHAMPAGNE, 1880, WHITE SEAL \$21 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$22 per case of 2 dozen pints. PAUL DUBOIS & Co.'s. CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE. \$25..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATEAU LARGE. \$13..... per case of I dozen quarts. \$14.....per case of 2 dezen pints. PONTET CANET. \$9.50 per case of I dozen quarts. PALMER MARGAUX. \$7.50per case of 1 dozen quarts.

\$8.50per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT. 35.....per case of 1 dozen quarts. JOHN WALKER & SONS' OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY. 38per case of 1 dozen bottles.

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THE Departure of the Steamer "SAGHA-The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-LIEN" for Europe is unavoidable pany, are prepared to ACCHPT RISKS on POSTPONED. FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at & per Cont. Nott pre- The Steamer " The Steamer "MELBOURNE," Commander De la Marcelle, will leave for Saigon, &c., with the Mails and Cargo for Europe TO-[16] DAY, the 2nd December, at NOON.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 30th November, 1886. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, & TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALOUTTA MADRAS, PERSTAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT & ADRIATIC PORTS). THE Company's Steamship.

Tenementsat 2 % Net per Annum. "TITANIA" Captain S. Mersa, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 2nd December, at Noon. For Further Particulars regarding Freight Agents for Phonix Fire Office. and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com 113 pany, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH, FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877.

Hongkong, 18th November, 1886. THE Undersigned, Agents of the acove INDO-CRINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. [184 | FITE Company's Steamship

"WINGSANG," THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM. Captain d'A. de St. Croix, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 2nd Dec. Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS This steamer has Superior First Class Ac-RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other INcommodation specially constructed to meet the SINGAPORE. PENANG, COLOMBO. requirements of tropical climates. AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China For Freight or Passage, apply to and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers.

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HE British Steamer ROTHAMPTON, Captain Sanderson, with part Cargo from JAPAN, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 2nd Dec., at FOUR P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

[2214]Hongkong, 30th November, 1886. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. .

FIRE MAN ON INSURANCE, COM-FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates to NEW YORK.) HE Company's Steamship

> J. C. Jaques, Commander, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 2nd December, at FIVE For Freight, &c., apply to. Yow Chong Peng, Esq. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 30th November, 1886. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. Contributory Dividends are payable to all FRIHE Steamship Contributors of Business, whether they are W. H. Mitchell, Commander, will be despatched

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. DOULGAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the aveve Company, are prepared to FOR SWATOW. AMOY, AND FOOCHOW

for the shove Ports TO-DAY, the 2nd Dec.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

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For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 30th November, 1886. Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates. for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEWCHWANG, TIENTSIN HANKOW, and Ports on the Yangusze.) THE Company's Steamship

'ULYSSES." Captain Bremner, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 4th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hougkong, 27th November, 1886.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

NAGASAKI. Agents for the above Company are pre-(Passing through the INLAND SEA). pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire THE Company's Steamship

STETTIN." Captain E. F. W. Warnkes, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 4th December. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR YOROHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship "MERIONETHSHIRE."

Dutton, Commander, will be desputched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 6th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 29th November, 1886.

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"ELECTRA." Runs Daily as a Ferry Boat between PEDDAR's Captain Madsen, will be despatched for the WHARF and Tsim-Tsa-Tsur at the following shove Ports on TUESDAY, the 7th December, hours :- This Time Table will take effect from at TEN A.M. For Freight or Passago, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

> Hongkong, 30th November, 1886. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to CHEMULPO. FILE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 10th December, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Hangkong, 27th November, 1886.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. FITHE Company's Steamship

Captain Pfeiffer, will toave for the above place about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 29th November, 1886.

AESSETS ON THE RPHAM OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES. MEXICO: CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

AND EUROPE; THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS

THE Steamship "BELGIC" will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 2nd December, at THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day previous to sailing.

RETURN PASSAGES.-Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 / will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances will leave for the above place about 24 hours do not apply to through fares from China and after her arrival with the outward English Mail. Japan to Europa. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be

sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight FIHE 3/3 L I I German Ship or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queon's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 15th November, 1886.

STEAM FOR ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSEIL-LES. MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS. CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND HOSTON.

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The Contents and Value of Packages are re- FIJHE 3/3 L II American Ship guired to be declared prior to shipment, Shippers are particularly requested to note Black Bills of Lading. N.B.—This Steamer takes Passengers and Cargo for Marsailles.

E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th November, 1886. U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamer "CITY PEKING," will be despatched for San Transisco, via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 11th December, at THEER P.M., taking Pessengers and Freight for Japan, the United States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havans, Trinidal, and Damerars, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines RETURN PASSAGES.-Passengers, who have here on or about the 2nd December. paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Faro: if re-embarking within one year,

Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fores from China and Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.

on the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 r.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo Singapore on the 21st November, and is due here destined to Ports beyond San Francisco on or about the 2nd December. THE Undersigned having been appointed STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, KOBE, AND should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. O. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 24th November, 1886. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

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The Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Oder, with the German mail of the 2nd inst., left Singapore an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return at 5 p.m. on the 26th November, and is due here on or about the 3rd December.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer San Pablo left San Francisco on the 9th November, and is due here on or about the Sth December.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Union Line steamer James Watt left

The Gion Line steamer Glenaron left Singapore on the 26th November, and is due here on or about the 2nd December. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Ulysses left Singapore on the morning of the 26th November. and is due here on or about the 2nd Docember. The N. G. I. steamer D. Balduino left Singa-

pore at 3.30 p.m. on the 28th November, and is due here on or about the 5th December. The Shire Line steamer Merionethshire left Singapore on the 28th November, and may be expected here on or about the 5th December. The steamer Arvatoon Apour left Singapore on the 29th November, and is due here on or

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about the 5th December.

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For Rangkok -- Por Olympia, to-day, the 2nd inst. at 4.30 P.M. For Straits and London.—Per Oopack, today, the 2nd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.-Por Thales, to-day, the 2nd inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Haifong .- Per Frejr, to-day, the 2nd For Singapore. Per Electra, on Tuesday, the 7th instant, at 9,30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per

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